REDUCTION Valuation of rail-way property in county cut

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Number 302

GOVERNMENT AND

CHURCHES UNITE

IN PEACE EFFORT

Catholics, Protestants and

Jews Accept Plea of

President

estant and Jewish churches today

acknowledged with gratitude

Archbishop A. G. Cicognani,

Pius XII desired to assure him

The Pope's acknowledgement, to

New York, who said he had been

The President, in virtually iden-

was "gratefully accepted."

the President that it would be a

privilege "to have the opportunity

to visit you at the White House."

and added that it was a "noble

deed to bring the forces of relig-

the confident hope that "the lead-

to a unanimous support of your

Wife of One Killed, in

Kansas City, Dec. 26-(AP)-

ents here arrived on stretchers to-

Brookfield hospital.

pants could be removed.

window trimmers for a Chicago

ON ICY PAVEMENT

Okawville, Ill., Dec. 26—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mehrt of Wells-

today when their car skidded or, icy pavement near this city and

erturning in a ditch. Mrs. Mehrt

still was unconscious when they

were taken to a St. Louis hos-

A 14-year-old son was not injured.

crashed through a guard rail,

Mo., were critically injured

Two Brothers Injured,

Dr. Adler said in

Washington, Dec. 26- (AP)-

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939

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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

The renewed efforts of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius toward peace cannot but increase hope that war's end may come, if not just now, still without the necessity of a long and destructive struggle.

He would indeed be a pessimist who saw no good in the steady growth of the pressure for peace. That is especially so since the call comes not only from great personalities throughout the world Representatives of Catholic, Protbut from the folk in ordinary walks of life.

Most significant about it all is President Roosevelt's proposal that this feeling isn't restricted to that governments and religions non-belligerents. The peoples of join in working for world peace the countries at war, while loyal and alleviation of suffering aristo their governments and prepared ing from the war. to bow their necks to the yoke, definitely desire to get back to the apostolic delegate in Washingtheir jobs and their flower gar- ton, wrote the President that Pope

Only yesterday we had a strik- that Myron C. Taylor would be ing confirmation of this from a "cordially received" as Roosevelt's high place. King George of Eng- personal representative to the land, in addressing the men of his Vatican "in a manner befitting the fighting services and the peoples highly-important mission entrustof his vast empire over the air ed to him.' declared earnestly:

"We cannot tell what the new be amplified later on a personal year at hand will bring-if it and direct reply, was forwarded brings peace for which all men through the Most Reverend Franhope, how thankful we shall be." cis J. Spellman, Archbishop of

He very naturally added that requested to express "His Holiif the new year 'brings a renewed ness' profound gratitude" for Taystruggle it shall find up undaunt- lor's appointment.

The week-end saw not only our tical letters to the Pope; to Dr. President and His Holiness com- George A. Buttrick, president of bining to terminate the European the Federal Council of Churches conflict, but leaders of the great of Christ, as a Protestant leader, Protestant and Jewish congrega- and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, presitions of America responded quick- dent of the Jewish Theological ly to the President's appeal for Seminary of America, as a Jewish leader, said that eventually the support in the crusade.

Prime Minister De Valera of time would come to reestablish reland came on the air to add his peace in the world, and he added plea. He advocated that the nathat those in religion and in govtions at war seek a settlement "now in good-will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite dispositions for closer association to bring about

Meantime, of course, there still stands the very recent offer of the Queen of The Netherlands and the in a telegram that his invitation King of the Belgians to mediate to visit the White House from time between the allies and Herr Hit-ler. Mussolini never has ceased to work quietly for peace.

All in all this represents a great prayer that a lasting peace of iving force which can hardly be justice and goodwill may soon driving force which can hardly be ignored indefinitely. The peace ferment which is working so actively everywhere is bound to the President the

make itself felt in the long run.
In this lies the value of the from President Roosevelt, the Pope and other great personages. They are pre-paring the way for the moment when they feel the time is ripe for concrete peace proposals.

Hope shouldn't lead us to rash conclusions about the imminence of peace, however, for we must as undoubtedly do the leaders of the peace crusade—that the present likely isn't the ap-pointed hour. Neither warring side has yet felt the pinch of real privation, or the horrors of heavy loss of life and devastation and their aims are as far apart as the two poles.

Herr Hitler is in no frame of mind to give up his freshly-ac-quired territories. The allies are ents here arrived on stretchers to quite as determined that he shall not keep what they characterize as ill-gotten gains, and still declare a Hitlerian peace.

So it would seem that the con- field, Mo. flict must continue until one of the governments is squeezed sufficiently to incline to peace. Just what form this finish will take, or how long it will require to reach it, is anybody's guess.

One of the governments might find itself too short of supplies to continue the fight. Or the morale of one of the peoples might crack under the strain of dire want, so that either the government would be overthrown or the man in the street would compel his rulers to

We might get such a collapse in drug firm. (Continued on Page 6)

Communists Are Invading Movie Land, Dies Told

Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP)-Special investigators have submitted to the Dies committee a survey of communism on the west coast which informed persons said today purported to show that the communist party had penetrated

A report of the survey was said to list a score of movie actors and thoritative sources reported today front line. The informants said he actresses as having been either that Adolf Hitler had walked a- would have made an easy target

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the with German forces in the west- the captain, his guide, to the rank house committee investigating un- wall fortifications. americanism, also was described as positions in the state governments the 16th Bavarian reserve.

The committee, which will ex- that on Christmas eve, with order- Christmas music. pire in eight days, was said to be lies carrying gift packages, Hitler considering whether to make pub- crossed the frontier which now is side the German lines, a patrol lic the report without hearings, a no-man's-land but which until a entered the town merely to ring Members twice arranged to go to few weeks ago was occupied by the bells. the west coast but never actually the French.

information in support of conten- Led by the captain commanding October, 1918. tions that communists controlled that sector, he visited French-con- Word of his front-line visit was some branches of west coast labor, structed concrete dugouts now in not disclosed until he presumably

Mild, Cloudy

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)-Continued mild cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow was forecast for the middle west.

The government weather bureau predicted snow flurries tonight in extreme western Minnesota, North Dakota, eastern and central South Dakota and eastern Nebras-

Road conditions continued generally good for holiday travel. The Chicago Motor Club reported traffic was moving slowly in an 80-mile radius about Louisville, Ky., and in parts of the south-central west. Roads were slippery in the Louisville district and coated with snow and ice in the other sector. in the other sector.

Rains or snows have been general in the Gulf states, the Great Plains and locally in the Rocky Mountain states. Moderate snowfalls were re-ported in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Eight American Vessels May Be Sold to Norway

Washington, Dec. 26-(AP)sels would be transferred to Nor- We've got to stop him.

The U. S. Lines had asked the retary Hull was among those op- L. union." posing that transfer.

ernment who have a common purpose should be encouraged in a can Farmer, American Banker, Grand Opera House. Dr. Buttrick told the President American Traveler, American Sam Gerson, manager of

"We join you," he said, "in the commission said.

regulations it was impossible to easily." employ the vessels on their regular run under the American flag. It added that there does not appear to be any other route, trade or service in which the vessels possibly could be operated.

ion together." He said he held If the commission approves the sale and transfer to Norwegian ers will unite the members of registry, the ships would be opertheir churches and synagogues inated between New York and London, and New York and Liverpool with calls at Boston on inbound trips.

Brother of Two Dixon Christmas Auto Crash Men Died Saturday Morn Two brothers who planned to

The Rev. I. L. Mellott of Chicago, brother of C. A. and E. V. Melday a few hours after the wife of lott of this city, died Saturday one died of injuries suffered in a morning. Funeral services were motor car collision near Brook- held at Blue Island at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning.

Both Anthony de Pasco, 35, and A group of Congregational min-Alfonso de Pasco, 27, were injured | isters of the Chicago area conductseriously. Both reside in Chicago ed the services, assisted by the and are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Blue Island Masonic lodge. Burial de Pasco. Mrs. Anthony de Pasco, was made in Waukesha, Wis. 33, died of a skull fracture at a Due to ill health, the Rev. Mr.

Mellott, had retired from the min-A third car driven by R. Tim- istry several years ago after servmins of Rockford, Ill., struck the ing the Congregational pastorates wrecked cars before the occu- of Kewanee, Atkinson, Pecatonica, Blue Island and Pekin. The de Pasco's are employed as

New Use for Truck

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 26 The city fathers revived an old law requiring children under 16 to be home after 10:30 p. m., in attempts wave, but couldn't find a bell or whistle loud enough to be heard through this community of 18,000.

They finally hit on the plan

of driving a fire truck into the street at curfew and turning on the siren.

Hitler Crossed French Frontier on Christmas Eve Visit to Front

cross the frontier into France for French guns. This report, now in the hands of while he was spending Christmas | During his visit Hitler promoted

It was the first time since 1918 setting forth evidence that com- that the fuehrer had set foot on ed. munists used a "front organiza- French soil, these informants said. He distributed gifts to soldiers

especially in the maritime industry. German hands and then walked had left that sector,

of major. About dusk the fuehrer depart-

Then he was a corporal with on watch. As he walked away the church bells in nearby Spiecheren The authoritative account said village pealed their customary

Though Spicheren village is out-It was Hitler's first visit to m.

He spent "some time" in the vi- French soil since he was taken The investigators also were re- cinity of Spicheren Heights, be- back from the western front ported to have given the committee tween Saarbruecken and Forbach. gassed and temporarily blinded in mum 23; clear.

CHICAGO UNION LEADER RENEWS FIGHT ON LEWIS

Demands That Mention of CIO or President Be Barred From Shows

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)-James C. Petrillo, head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, (A. F. of L.) opened a new offensive today on his arch foe, John L. Lewis of the C. I. O.

During the week-end, Petrillo issued ultimata to the managers of two theaters, demanding that mention of Lewis or any C. I. O. propaganda be eliminated from their shows. Petrillo's union controls all musicians who play for shows in Chicago.

"What's the matter with these shows?" Petrillo demanded angrily today. "Can't they write a play without Lewis in it? I heard that he was mentioned twice last night in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' They will have to cut that out tonight.

"I'm in earnest about this. From now on it will be an established Miss Helen Long, both of Dixon. The United States Lines asked the practice to bar mention of Lewis Maritime Commission today to and all C. I. O. propaganda wherapprove the sale of eight of its ever I can. I think the entire lavessels to the North Atlantic bor movement should get together Transport Company, a Norwegian and block him at every turn. He's corporation. Registry of the ves- been trying to raid all the unions. farm ten miles south and three and took him to Englewood sta-

"Good-Natured Ribbing" "A short time ago he tried to commission previously to author- get into radio, but I stopped him. ize transfer of the vessels to I put all the radio announcers into Panamanian registry, but the ap- the musicians union and kept plication was withdrawn after it them for two years when they had aroused much criticism. Sec- were transferred to an A. F. of

Lewis' name was mentioned in The vessels which would be sold a skit of George White's Scandals to the Norwegian company are the which opened at the Erlanger the-President Harding, American Tra- ater yesterday and in "Hellzapopder, American Merchant, Ameri- pin," scheduled to open soon in the

Shipper and American Importer, Grand Opera House, said, "Sure The government has no mort- we'll take out the Lewis stuff. gages, claims or other obligations We're going to put Petrillo in inagainst any of the vessels, the stead. It's just funny-good natured ribbing. There aren't any In its application, U. S. Lines lines to speak of just his picture said that because of neutrality and we can make the substitution

name came out of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Gerson stated, "I think it will stand as it is. The final word is up to George Kaufman and Moss Hart."

The authors said Lewis was mentioned in their show "merely as a joke." Pressed for a decision as to whether they would change the lines," Kaufman said, "we have no comment to make."

Wreaths Stolen From Cemetery Recovered

Motorcycle Officer Frank Tyne recovered several wreaths, stolen from graves in Oakwood cemetery, from the lagoon west of the high school late Saturday afternoon. Two youths, one of whom is on probation, were apprehended as they drove through the business district with two of the stolen wreaths adorning their car. Questioned by Officer Tyne they stated that they fished the wreaths from the lagoon. Officer Type accompanied the two youths to the lagoon and removed other wreaths from the water and delivered them to Superintendent J. A. Snyder at Oakwood. The wreaths had been made up for winter use in decorating graves.

Charles B. Cheadle, Secretary of Dixon Telephone Co., Dead

Charles B. Cheadle, 77, of Joliet, Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. friends here have been advised. He had been critically ill for ten days and was taken to the hospital a week ago Sunday, suffering a heart ailment. Later in the week he suffered partial paralysis. Funeral services were held in Joliet this afternoon.

The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 26, 1939

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostcloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; low-est tonight 22 to 26; moderate northeast winds, becoming vari-

Illinois. Wisconsin and Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in tempera-

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.

Saturday- Maximum temperature 36, minimum 19; clear, Sunday - Maximum 40, mini-Maximum 45, minimum 18; clear.

Wednesday-Sun rises at 7:23;

Changed Mind

Heavier Red Artillery Used Against Finns

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26—(AP)
— A down-and-out young
Pittsburgher abandoned his
announced plan to "end my
worthless life in some spectacular way" and enjoyed a bountiful Christmas with his wife and baby boy.

Describing himself as "a disappointed American." the distraught father wrote the Sun-Telegraph that he would resort to suicide at midnight Christmas Eve to attract attention to the plight of the unemployed.

Published pleas of two ministers, however, "made me realize what a foolish thing I had planned," said the man. who was less than 30 years old. He accepted the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen's offer to help and was employed at \$35-a-week.

TERSE NEWS

LICENSED AT MORRISON A marriage license has been issued in Morrison to Everett F. Spohn of Ohio and Velma Farmer

of Tampico.

LICENSED TO WED

sued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Lawrence J. Grove and

REPORT DRILLING

It was reported in Dixon today been started on the John H. Welch miles east of Rock Falls.

IN POLICE COURT

Myron Weed of this city pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct today when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. Weed was implicated with George F. Connaway in a saloon brawl on Nov. 22.

ROOF FIRE SUNDAY

Sparks from a chimney started a roof fire at the home of Stanley Henson, 833 North Jefferson avenue Sunday afternoon about 1 o'clock, which was extinguished by the fire department. The damage which was slight was covered by

CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A Bureau county clinic for crippled children will be held at th dispensary at the court house in Princeton, from 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon Thursday, Jan. 4. Dr. Hugh E. Cooper will be the clinician. Miss Ruth Olson, the directing nurse, announces.

CONTEST POSTPONED

For want of snow the "snow image" contest announced by the Dixon Lions club and the Evening Telegraph, in connection with the holiday lighting contest, has been postponed. Announcement of this contest will be made in The Telegraph if and when sufficient snow

LICENSED IN IOWA

Marriage licenses have been is sued in Clinton. Iowa to the following couples: Arthur Carlson Peru, Ill., and Leona Boyer, Dixon Ill.; Daniel A. Pieper and Catherine R. Parks, Dixon, Ill.; Gilbert Johnson, Byron, Ill., and Elizabeth Keep, Rockford, Ill.; George Buss, Rochelle and Josephine Skipps,

DIES IN NEBRASKA

Robert McMaster, who was born and raised in Dixon and who lived here until about 30 years ago, passed away in Spaulding, Neb last Friday friends here learned over the week-end. He was a brother of Mrs. Frank Niman of California, who is now visiting in

CHIVERTON WILL

The will of the late Frank A secretary of the Dixon Home Chiverton of this city, whose death Telephone Co., passed away at 3. occurred Dec. 18, was admitted to o'clock Saturday afternoon at the probate by Judge Grover Gehant in County court today. The inven-

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Valuation Railroad Properties in Lee Co. Down

A reduction in the valuation of railroad properties in Lee county or 1939 has been forwarded to County Clerk Sterling Schrock by the Illinois Tax Commission, which cuts valuations \$163,930. The valuation of the three major railroads operating in the county show marked reductions while that of the Lee County Central railroad was increased.

The amount of the valuations placed on railroad properties in Lee county is shown as follows: C. B. & Q. Ry., 1938-\$739,633; 1939-\$695,729.

1939-\$6,600

C. M. St. P. & P., 1938-\$236,-489: 1939-\$222,467. C. & N. W., 1938-\$1,305,917; 1939-\$1,119,213. Lee Co. Cent., 1938-\$5,900;

Total for 1938, \$2,287,939. Total for 1939, \$2,124,009.

FLEEING TRUSTY DAZED WHEN CAP-**TURED THIS MORN**

Chauffeur for Assistant Warden at Joliet is Caught in Chicago

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 26 .- (AP)-William Carey, 30, a trusty-chauffeur for Assistant Warden George F. Sehring, was captured today in Chicago four hours after he drove away from the state penitentiary in Sehring's car.

Detectives Edward Charvat and Edward O'Brien said Carey appeared dazed, and protested when seized that he was on business for Sehring. They said he told them: "You can't touch this car. It's the warden's."

The officers said that when they told him he was in Chicago he seemed surprised and said "I'm not supposed to be here."

Three detectives from the south side Englewood station saw the A marriage license has been is- unoccupied car at 710 West 63rd street. Because they were on other business, they summoned Charvat today against the German freightand O'Brien to watch the car.

Had Driven Guests Home Charvat said Carey appeared shortly afterward and as he was that oil drilling operations have about to drive away, they approached him with drawn pistols attachment for \$38,451 by a Texas

> Sehring had guests at his residence last night and about 2 A. M. today Carey, accompanied by Guard Edward Monahan, drove later Carey and Monahan returned to the gate leading to the administration building at the old prison.

> Monahan said he got out at the gate and instructed Carey to take the car to the prison garage a block away. Carey didn't return. Prison records showed that Car-

> ey was sentenced from Chicago Nov. 23, 1933, to one to 10 years for larceny and was due for discharge April 6, 1940. Carey was wearing civilian

clothes when he fled in Sehring's

Nachusa Babe Smothers

Myrtle Elizabeth Yocum, twomonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Yocum of Nachusa township, smothered while at sleep Death Comes to Thos. in bed beside its mother Christmas morning, her death being discovered by Mrs. Yocum at about 4 a. m.; about three hours after the mother had fed the baby girl. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, was notified and conducted an investigation, finding that death resulted from suffocation while asleep. The body was taken to the Hicks funeral home at Franklin Grove cemetery. The child was born in Nachusa township, Oct.

Fireman Answer Three Calls in Three Hours

to three alarms this morning in less than three hours. The first day afternoon at 2 o'clock and at alarm called the department to the Grand Detour church at 2:30, the Walter Fallstrom residence, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor 708 North Ottawa avenue, where of St. Paul's Lutheran church of a minor roof fire was extin- this city officiating. Interment guished. At 10:45 the department was summoned to the L. G. Ad- tery. ams property, 321 East Fellows street, where a short circuit in electric wiring set fire to a Christmas tree. At 11 o'clock the firemen were called to the Mrs. Clara Polo and Mrs. Blair McCamant of B. Gilman property, 617 Jackson avenue, where a roof fire was extinguished. The damage was very slight in all three calls, the damage being covered by insurance.

On Christmas Day

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 26-(AP)—A child was born in Bethlehem as Christmas dawned. Gea Szapa wept softly when three physicians told him his wife Mary had given

birth to a son.

He prayed and walked der a star-studded sky to his modest home. It was the only Christmas Day nativity in this city of 60,000.

Prized Present

Runnemede, N. J., Dec. 26—(AP)—One of 14-year-old Myrtle Elizabeth Smith's most enjoyable Christmas presents is a letter from President Roosevelt wishing her speedy recovery from infan-

tile paralysis.

Ill since she was 14 months old. Myrtle Elizabeth is just now learning to walk and her parents hope she might someime enter the Warm Springs, Ga., sanitorium in which the president is interested. President Roosevelt wrote:

"One of our friends informed me that you have infantile paralyis. I do hope that you will keep up your courage and that you will soon be greatly improved. With this note I send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Hap-py New Year."

Claims Against German Vessel Total \$138,845

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26-(AP)-Two more Federal court attachments for libel claims totalling more than \$100,000 were placed er Arauca, chased into port at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last week by a British cruiser.

The new libels, with an earlier sugar concern, brought the total claims against the Hamburg-American Line to \$138,845.48.

In order for the freighter to sail before the claims are disposed of the owners must post a bond of them home. Forty-five minutes double the amount claimed, or \$277,690.96.

O. D. Batchelor, Miami attorney, said one claim, for \$99,394.48, was brought by Ledward Bibby & Co., Inc., of New York and represented the expense of transporting sugar undelivered by two Hamburg-American freighters, Havelland and Friesland. The company charged, he said, that the ships left Manila with the sugar, consigned to the United States, but fled to Latin American ports

when war was declared. A \$1,000 libel was filed by M. Grumbacher, New York merchant, Finland's principal cities, Viipuri, for alleged water damage to paint today as Finnish forces on anbrushes shipped aboard the SS. Hamburg from Hamburg to New Finnish war front reported an ad-

Guynn Suddenly on

Wedding Anniversary were about 25 miles away. That Thomas T. Guynn, life long resi- within Finnish territory on the dent of Ogle county, died very Karelian isthmus, scene of major Detour Christmas morning at 9:15, November 10. a heart attack, occurred on the in 75 miles of the Murmansk rail-39th anniversary of his wedding. way, Russia's main northern sup-

Mr. Guynn was born at Coon ply line. creek, Ogle county, March 1, 1872 two sisters, Mrs. Emma C. Mestwo brothers, George W. and Wil-The fire department responded liam A. Guynn. Funeral services land's eastern frontier. will be held at the home Wedneswill be in the Grand Detour ceme-

Two Die in Ruins of Their Burning Truck

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 26-(AP)-Two men burned to death early today when their automobile carrier truck struck a culvert and caught fire a mile and a half south of Blue Mound on route 48.

Police said they identified the men tentatively as Douglas Seeman and Willis Jacobs, both drivers for the Motor Car Transfer Company of Coldwater, Mich.

F. D. R. STARTS MESSAGE Washington, Dec. 26—(AP)— President Roosevelt laid aside temporaril: today his work on next year's federal budget to start preparations of his annual message to congress on the state of

Three-Day Holiday Brought Death by Violence to 600 in 47 States

(By The Associated Press)
This years three-day Christmas holiday brought death to at least 597 persons in accidents and other forms of sudden death with auto nobile traffic taking 397 lives.

Last year 508 persons died in various kinds of accidents and as the result of violence in a similar three-day period. Five states-Nebraska, Nevada,

Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming-kept their death slates mained about the same. clean last year but this year Delaware was the only one. Illinois led the list this year

with 64 dead.

Chicago reported more than 1.- Missouri 11; Ohio 30; Wisconsin 400 traffic accidents during the 7.

Five states reported deaths by them in the south: Tennessee, North Carolina and New Mexico.

coasting in New York state. Although last year was 'green" one with comparatively little snow and ice against a preponderantly white Christmas this year, the traffic accidents re-

The death list by states includ-Indiana 15: Iowa 2: Kentucky

VIIPURI SHELLED AS FINN FORCES **GO INTO RUSSIA**

Threaten Main Soviet Railway Line Into Scene of Warfare

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Viipuri, Finland-Russian artillery pounds Viipuri; Finns press offensive toward Murmansk rail-

way.

Moscow — Soviet communique makes first claims in several days; says Finns were defeated at Jolomantsi and Soumussalmi.

London—British steamer Stan-holme sinks off west English coast

with 14 lives lost; survivors say vessel was torpedoed without any warning.
Colon, Panama — Despite German protest, United States army command grants clearance papers to German freighter Duesseldorf in hands of British prize crew.

BULLETIN Lisbon, Dec. 26-(AP)-An official German news agency dispatch published here today said that the Spanish steamer Perez sank off the Portuguese coast and 48 of her crew of 52

were lost. (The Perez is not listed in Lloyds.)

BULLETIN London, Dec. 26-(AP)-A bloodless encounter between British warplanes and German

yesterday was reported today by the air ministry. A ministry announcement said the Royal Air Force continued its patrols throughout Christmas Day "covering the British

patrol vessels in the North Sea

fishing fleets and the North German patrol ships which were sighted fired on the planes, which dropped some bombs.

Neither side registered a hit. (By The Associated Press) Russian guns shelled one of

other sector of the Russianvance into soviet territory. While numerous other cities were raided by red warplanes, Viipuri was pounded by shells from guns which Finns believed

would put them about 18 miles

suddenly at his home at Grand fighting since the war started while engaged in working about The Finnish offensive, 190 miles the home. His death, caused by northeast of Viipuri, pushed with-

A Russian communique for the and was a painter by trade. Be- first time in several days claimed sides his widow he is survived by victories for red forces, which were said to have routed the senger and Mrs. Nettie Bovey, and Finns at Jolomantsi and Suomussalmi, near the mid-point of Fin-

A Christmas calm kept fighting at a minimum on the western front, but new casualties were counted in warfare at sea.

New Sea Casualties

The British steamer Stanholme was reported to have been torpedoed and sunk off the west coast of England with the loss of 14 lives. Survivors said the torpedoing occurred Christmas Day

without warning. Though Germany said none of her troops had engaged in Christ mas-day tighting, the French re-

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Uruguay Wants Assurance But Signs Protest

Washington, Dec. 26-(AP)-Uruguay, which has an important seaport but an insignificant navy, made a reservation in signing the Pan American protest against violation of the western hemisphere's neutrality zone.

That official information was joined, however, to a statement today that the reservation does not invalidate the force of the protest, with which Uruguay agreed in principle.

It is understood here that Uruguay wants assurances of mutual support in case she is obliged under any future decision of the American republics to take steps that might place her in danger of reaction from European belliger-

publics to decide specific steps to be taken by them in case of future Steps under contemplation include prohibition against Ameri-

can ports helping to supply or repair warships which have committed war-like acts within this hemisphere's security sone.

Further consultations are to be entered into by the American reviolations of the zone.

10; Michigan 37; Minnesota 8

the Hollywood movie colony.

The Challenge

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney Phone 47-3 rings

A Daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Gipson are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Judith Mae, at the Deaconess

Evangelical hospital in Chicago, on Thursday, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lockeny, Mrs. White, Mrs. Winans and Mrs. Tilton at-tended the Odd Fellows and Rebakahs 50th anniversary at Paw Paw Thursday evening.

Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen entertained the following guests at an aluminum demonstration supper Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kellen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone and Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle and Miss Jean Burhenn. Later in the evening 500 was played. High score was was worked. played. High score was won by Dave Weigle and low by Mrs. Howard Hillison.

Christmas Program The Amboy nursery school held their Christmas program on Fri-day at 2 P. M.

March, by school, "Beginners Welcome," Marilyn "Merry Christmas," Gertrude "A Christmas Dolly," Betty

Gascoigne.
"Little Hearts." Emily Senger. "Up on the House Top." Dean Cray, Jack Fisher, Helen Ether-idge and Carol Full.
"A Merry Greeting," Shirley

"My Belief," Dean Gray.
"Believing," Harold Daniels.
"Luther's Cradle Song," school.
"A Day We Need," Bobby

"What I'd Do," Sally Ann Mc-

"Santa's Gift," Mary Marthis.

"The Best Day," Jimmy Mathis.

"Secrets," Jackie Fisher.

"Silent Night," school.

"Sing a Song of Christmas,"

Helen and Hazel Etheridge.

"I'm that a Tipy Poy" Pills.

"I'm Just a Tiny Boy," Billy

Gascoigne.
"The Best Day," Beverly Lane and Carolee Alshouse. "Watching for Santa," Marilyn

Laemmel.
"Merry Christmas to All." Joan
Etheridge, Buddy McCaffery, Roger Sjostrom. Bobby Gray. Rita
Daniels. Guy McConnell, Pauline McDowell, Jackie Appleman, Everett Ehman, Delores Noble, Billy Laemmel, Dan Fisher, Sharron Lee Sheppard and Fay Ann Bybee.

Here and There
R. A. Hillison of Portland, Ore.,
has sent a few relatives some
lovely boxes of fruit.

At the close of the regular meeting of the Aurelia Rebekah lodge 161, Friday evening, the members enjoyed a Christmas

scramble supper was enjoyed Thursday evening by the members of the B. H. T. Circle at the home of Mrs. Ed Conderman. A gift ex-

change was held.

Members of the Methodist Aid with Mrs. Walter Acker on Wednesday afternoon. A Christmas exchange was held.

Maine Program

The following Christmas program was given by the pupils of the Maine school Friday after-noon at 2 o'colck. Mrs. Helen Holverson is the teacher.

"Jingle Bells," song, school.
"A Welcome," Richard Wolber.
"Christmas Every Day," Fran-

A Christmas Wish," Rose Ann Wolber. "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," song

"Happiness," Charles Friel. "Just Before Christmas," Max-

"Merry Christmas," Billy Wol-

"Dear Old Santa Claus," first, third and fourth grades.

"A Prayer at Christmas." Ruth Shoemaker. "The Silver Star," Douglas

Welsh.

"A Trip for Santa Claus," Le-Roy Wolber. "Up on the House Top," song by school. "The Birthday," Billie Mae

seventh, eighth grades, song.
"Bobby Bruin," Harvey Bonnell. "Happy Christmas to All," Louis Friel.

"The Gifts We May Bring, Delores Welsh. "O Little Town of Bethlehem,

Marion Bonnell. "Good Day," Rose Ann Wolber.
"The End," Billie Mae Welsh. "Silent Night," song by school.

H. S. Christmas Program The following Christmas program was held Friday afternoon at the high school. The program began at 2 o'clock.

Christmas carols by the glee One-act play entitled "The Christmas Rose," given by the Selections by the band.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH. Reporter

Walter W. Abels, 19, passed away Frdiay morning att he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Apels in Forreston, after nearly a year's illness. He was born March 4, 1920, in Forrescon and attended the schools here, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. Minnie graduating with the class of 1938. He is survived by his parents; one sister, Mrs. Pauine Hagerman of Mt. Morris; three Railevville.

Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. Milling Pamer and Miss Dora Powell left Saturday for Texas and later will go to California to spend the winter. botners, Robert of Baileyville; Charles and Milford of Forreston. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury and sons Harry and James were Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the home at 1:30 o'clock and at the First Evangeli-cal church at 2, with the Rev. F. guests of Mrs. Bradbury's brother, J. L. Coffey and family Mertz officiating. Interment at Milwaukee. in White Oak cemetery.

Dr. H. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade, son Harry and daughter Phyllis were Christons The following books have been received at the local library: Adult, "Exit a Dictator by the penheim; "Uncle Fred in the penheim; "Uncle Fred in the springtime," Wodehause; "Wet and children joined a family party at the home of Mr. and Darty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnston and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson at Leaf exander; "Illinois (a description and historical guide) American Guide series.

Childrens books: 'Pouf," Lida; Barney of the North," Johnson; 'Child Stories and Rhymes,

B. H. Unangst and family attended the funeral of his mother Mrs. Sarah Unangst at Polo, Fri-

Friends here have received Mrs. Paul Kerr at Evanston. greetings from Miss Lillian John-man and daughters Donna and son, who is now in a sanitorium Lea and Mrs. Zilphia Peterman at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Miss Johnson was an employee of the Forreston State bank a few years ago until she resigned on account and of ill health.

Mrs. Louise Dietz of Mackinaw, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Ill., is expected tomorow to spend Christmas in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F Harry Dietz.

Mrs. Sarah Haller went to Chicago Friday to visit her daughter mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. over Christmas.

George Pryor Roy Moore, student at Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch kee School of Engineering, is home were Christmas dinner visitors of for the holidays. or the holidays.

Mrs. Fouch's sister and husband,
Mr. and Mrs. George Westerman

Hanover Saturday to be a guest at Leaf River. of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Steele. Mrs. John Masterson and baby joyed Christmas with their fine daughter Jo Ella returned home daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Cleaver today from the hospital at Free- and family at Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams two daughters were Christmas will go to Rockford Sunday to be visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grant with relatives over Christmas. Miss Selma Goelke left yester-day for her home in Belvidere to Lawrence Jones spent Christmas spend the holidays.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will have a public auction sale 11/2 miles south of Dixon on route 26, and 1 mile west on what is known as the Mrs. Ida Hartman farm,

FRIDAY, DEC. 29th

SALE COMMENCES AT 12:30 Lunch To Be Served on the Premises

23 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 23

12 milk cows, some fresh, others heavy springer. 1-2-year old; 5 yearling heifers; 3 calves, 6 months old.

4 -- HORSES -- 4

1 gray gelding, 5 years old; 1 gray mare, 15 years old; 2 sorrels, 1 two years, 1 one year old.

FARM MACHINERY

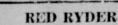
1 McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor; 1 Montgomery Ward 7 ft. tandem disc, used 2 years; Montgomery Ward 2-bottom plow, used 2 years; 1 McCormick 7 ft. grain binder; 1 Oliver 14-inch horse plow; 1 John Deere 9-ft, horse disc and John Deere 9-99 corn planter, with 80 rod wire; 1-3-section wood bar 15 ft. harrow; 3 corn cultivators, 1 rider, 1 walker, 1 tower plow; 1 Montgomery Ward hammer mill, used 2 years; 1-75-ft, high speed rubber belt; 1-8-bottom McCormick tractor plow; 1 David Bradley manure spreader, used 2 years; 3 wagons, 2 with triple box (1 new); 1 truck with new hay rack; 1 oats seeder; 1 hand corn sheller; 1-46-ft. Kewanee grain elevator just like new with horse power; 1-14-inch walking stubble plow; 1 brooder house, 8x12 ft.; 1 brooder stove; hay rope; forks; shovels; other articles too numerous to mention.

20 tons bean hay; 7 tons bailed bean hay, rest in barn; 2 sets of double work harness and collars; 1 set new fly nets; 4 milk cans; 2 strainers; 190 leghorn hens; 100 yearling, 90 laying pullets.

TERMS OF SALE -- CASH

JOHN MENNENGA

JOHN GENTRY, Auct. ROBERT WARNER, Clark.



OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton

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West for Winter

Christmas Visitors Away

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelly and

son George and Miss Emily Cart-

wright were guests at Christmas dinner of Rev. and Mrs. H. L.

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr, son Richard and daughter Au-

Christmas at the home of Mr. and

Christmas with their son-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas en-

Mr. and Mrs. A! Heuerman and

Christmas dinner at the home of

Of the high school faculty who

are spending the holidays at their

various homes are: Miss Vivian

Holmes at Dardenelle, Ark., Miss Marian Scales at Parksdale, Ark.,

Park, Miss Jean Hickey at White-

water, Wis., Miss Janet Winston at Hinsdale, Miss Ruth Wells at

Newton, Ia., and Miss Laura Wiseman at the E. V. Gunn home

Christmas Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dombey and

vere Christmas guests at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. J. J

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling

tertained at dinner Sunday, the

tter's brother and family. Mr.

nd Mrs. Oliver Warren and son

Christmas day dinner guests of

r. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre in-luded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rob-

nd Mrs. William Forrest of Ba-

via and Miss Alice Robbins. Mrs. Betty Blum of Oak Park

ame Saturday to spend Christ-

Miss Hazel Dale of the Anna,

Miss Katherine Chandler of the

parents. Rev. and Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson

alvin Corser of Chicago were

Christmas visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. George Schneider. Mrs. G. S. Wooding had with

r for Christmas her son Gerald.

Christmas day dinner guests of and Mrs. L. M. Gentry were

ary Laughlin and son of

on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Chandler of Chi-

Irs. William Fuller of Chicago

Heights are holiday

nd daughter Bonnie Jean

high school faculty is home

the holidays with

rry and Tommy Blum.

or the holidays.

and son of Elmhurst,

Jaqueline of Evanston

Margaret Zoller at Oak

and Mrs. Harry Maynard at

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

family motored to Vandalia to

joined a family party for

Kathleen spent

Eagle in Oak Park.

Dr. and Mrs. L.

Hendrickson

family in Chicago

Milwaukee, Wis.

Bloomington.

Chicago.

daughter

River.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purteeman,







By FRED HARMON

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RED RYDER RED RYDER, YOU WALK IN VALLEY BETTER GET BACK TO SCHOOL, LITTLE OF BIG SHADOW, BEAVER, BUT DON'T BUT MEDICINE MAN LET ANYONE MAKE YOU WELL KNOW I'M WOMEN TO GO OUT ON THE







Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter

HARMON

Yule Program Thursday evening teacher Miss ances Hermes and pupils of the Makeel school presented the following program Recitation, "Welcome," Euryth Von Holton

"Нарру," Recitation. James. Cresttuck Recitation, Song, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Recitation, "Real Question,"

Marilyn Miller. Recitation, "Santa Claus," Mary Ann Thompson.
Playlet, "Christmas Eve," Song, 8th grad girls,

Recitation, Betty Ann Von Hotten. Nursery Rhymn, Recitation, Marjorie Von Holton. Song, "Toys Santa Brings," Primary grades. Recitation, Hugh Miller.

Recitation, Buddy Thompson. Band numbers. "December Comes Songs. Smilin' In," School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh of Lee Center were hosts to their card club on Tuesday night There were five tables in and prizes went to Miss Louella Hopkins and Albert Allen, high, and Mrs. Donald Smith and Henry Jacobs, were second high. Re-freshments were served and the were Christmas dinner guests of club will meet on Jan. 4th with program:
Mrs. Frank King at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

Song a

Home From College Misses Josephine Miller and Helen Hermes, students at Clarke Parade college in Dubuque, Ia., are home to spend Christmas vacation with and second grades. their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry to Me, Frin. Ruth and Gladys.

2-Act Play, Red and the Christmas in Rock Island.

David Butler who submitted to a tonsilectomy at the Angear hospital in Sublette on Monday, renital in Sublette on Monday, reMary Sims, "mother," Dora pital in Sublette on Monday, returned home and is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Mrs. E. J. McCormick were shoppers in Sterling Friday. and Mrs. Myron Lehman and children Raymond and Colleen and Benwell Jones, all of Berne, Ind., are visiting in the home of

Gilbert Lehman and family. Norbert Long, son of Mr. and Bobby rs. Thos. H. Long returned Red's pal. with the Jones' son, Merton and and Mrs. Harry Hawn and home Wednesday from the CCC camps. Norbert has been in the on Michael were entertained at

Camels burn S-L-O-W-E-R

AND YOU ENJOY EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR



N recent laboratory tests, CAMELS N recent laboratory tests, burned 25% slower than the aver-Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Douglas of Cincinnati, Ohio and age of the 15 other of the largest-sell-Miss Augusta Cottlow, a teacher ing brands tested-slower than any of Stocking. A delicious lunch was them. That means, on the average, a served smoking plus equal to Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Marie Thomas of Rockford and the Dwight Price family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS rs at the H. B. Spoor and C. M.

enjoyed his stay very much. Emmett Long of Des Plaines and Eileen Long of Tampico spent Christmas with their parents. And Mrs. Marvin Ioder and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Plapp and daughters of Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glafka and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolsfelt were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Harmon school program given

riday afternoon: Little Jack Horner; Jingle Beris, primary room. Recitation, Sheos and Stocksongs, Up On the Housetop; 4. 5 and 6.

Fectiation, Christ is Born in Bethlehem, Kathryn Giblin.
Songs, Santa Claus; Away in a Manger, Primary. Exercise, Christmas Grouch, grammar boys.

Songs, Bring a Torch; Jeanette, Isabelle, 7th and 8th. Silent Night, 1-8. Recitation, A Splendid Word, Sue Parker.

Giblin. Solo, Birthday of a King, Jun-Recitation, An Awful Mistake, Mrs. Gramer. Mildred Moore. Chorus, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, high school and grammar grades.

Orchestra selections. Exercise, Christmas, third Santa, Gift Exchange and school

vacation until Jan. 2.

Miss Olive Garland and Elsie McCormick of Chicago are spending the Christmas holidays Were Among at Least 64 with their parents. Merchants school Christmas Song and Rythm Band, school

Winter Wonderland. Exercise, We'come, first grade Song, lower grades, Santa Claus Dialogue, After Christmas, first

Recitation, Nursery Children's Christmas, Nelda Ann. Duet, Old Santa Brought Dolly

2-Act Play, Red and the Christ mas Whoppers. Characters: Jared Sim . "Red," John Jacobs Jacobs, with a motherly wish to

John Sims, "father," Loren Scheffler, advocate of the "Red." Ione Sims, Marian Reed, small daughter. Letty Sims, Gladys Jacobs,

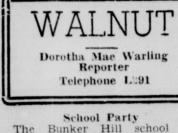
more entertained than interested. Jack Adams, Clarence Hopkins, Ione's interest. Bobby Adams, Marvin Reed, Carol Black, Lois Smith, Red's interest.

Aunt Etta Briggs, Helen Jacobs, from the city. Uncle Phil Briggs, Elmer Hopkins, her husband.

ler, from Oklahoma. Deacon Dunn, Billy Etheridge, deason of the church. Hulda, Robert Smith, the Sims

maid. Act I-Three days before Christmas, about 7:30 in the evening. Song and drill, Blowing What are the Glad Bells Ringing, Ill.; J. S. Raymer, 65, of Lena, Ill., 7th, 8th grades.
Act II—The Night Before

Christmas. Night cap song, 1st and 2nd grades.



The Bunker Hill school had their Christmas party on Thursday evening. The children gave a very nice program of poems, readings, dialogues and playlets. Sevwere enjoyed. Santa Claus was a guest of the

evening, with a well filled bag, treats and gift exchange for all. gift from the teacher, Miss Irene Needle Threaders Club

The Needle Threaders club met with Mrs. Orland Gloden on Friday afternoon. There were seven members present. The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing. Gwendolyn Gallentine received the pollyanna for December. A gift exchange was enjoyed. The next club meeting will be with Mar-garet Odell on Jan. 5. A most deicious lunch was served Christmas Dinner Guests

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Baumgartner Mrs. Raymond Bass of Stockton, Mitchell and son' of Dakota, Ill., Calvin Plapp of Bloomington, killing her, and fired a slug into home.

west for the past six months and Willis Plapp of Naperville, Mr. enjoyed his stay very much.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carrol of Ster-

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Renner and family were A. L. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renner and family, Songs, Up On the Housetop; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickle and family, Hectar De-Stand 6.
Recitation, Giving and Getting, farra, Miss Margaret Garr of Thomson, Mrs. Martha Muir and son of Canton and Earl Gettle. Christmas dinner quests of Mr. and Mrs. Matson Epperson were

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Polson and son Charles. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gramer were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer and son of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Gramer and children of Kasbeer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf Reading, Christmas Eve, Rita of Normandy, Miss Miriam Gramer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins and sons. This is also

PRINCETON MAN KILLS PARENTS, SELF CHRISTMAS

the 49th anniversary of Mr. and

Violent Deaths in State on Holiday

(By The Associated Press) Death played a doleful underfrain in Illinois.

When the three-day Yuletide week-end ended last night, at least 64 violent deaths had been written into the state's grim record of holiday fatalities. Illinois' total led the national list. It was one of the most appalling

totals for any holiday period in recent years. Thirty-five died in the Chicago area, 29 in other sections of the state. Traffic accidents cost 27 lives, trains killed 14 persons, seven

were slain, eight committed suicide. Carbon monoxide gas, a hunting accident, burns and drowning added to the toll. Five members of one family were killed when a Wabash railroad passenger train struck their automobile in Oak Lawn, Chicago

suburb. The victims, who lived in Bebe Briggs, Mary Lou Scheff- Hammond, Ind., were George r, the unspeakable nuisance. Cousin Susan, Dorothy Scheft- Clark, 33; his wife, Elizabeth, 33; their two children, Jackie, 10, and George Jr., 8, and Clark's mother, grow monthly during the year, Pope Pius, who assailed war in Mrs. Anna Clark, 64. dead word Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tho- old age assistance rolls are the sentative to the vatican.

> Tragedy in Princeton were shot to death at Princeton.

77, of Rockford.

Danville said Jones Parker, 45, of to \$40. Westville, admitted the fatal shooting the day before Christmas of Miss Louise Speranza, 23, and investigation.

eral selections by the rhythm band tributed to the death toll when tion previously has been \$15, away. Walter Borgman, 17, of Chicago, en route home from a family Christmas party, jumped over the Each child was presented with a back of Robert Borgman, a relative, landed in the path of an automobile and was killed.

MICHIGAN TRAGEDY Ludington, Mich., Dec. 26-(AP)

John Slavickas, 54, made tragedy of his children's Christmas homecoming by killing their ter and ending his own life after lature acts, so that the pension and total payments by counties a quarrel.

a critical condition with a shotgun | the farm home. slug wound in the abdomen.

To Begin Soon

ance Payments

Old Age Insur-

Washington, Dec. 26 -(AP)-The Federal government puts into operation next month its far- the government a cigar and an exreaching plan to provide mass se- tra quarter-bottle of wine by way curity in the form of monthly re- of Christmas cheer. There were tirement pensions for older work- Christmas plays and song-fests in ers and their dependents.

It will be the beginning of the monthly pay-off of old age insurcate that during 1940 more than violence coming from Germany." approximately 1,000,000 persons. dined on plum pudding and turkey

proposals advocated by old-age dressing them and all Britain's pension groups. For the most part armed forces from Sandringham, it may fall short of the \$55-a- declared, "We feel in our hearts month average security wage paid that we are fighting against wick-WPA workers. Government statisticians have estimated that payments for retir- tell what the new year at hand will

ed single men will average about bring-if it brings the peace for \$26-a-month for life. The estimated average for a married man who we all shall be-but if it brings receives a supplemental benefit a renewed struggle, it shall find us for his wife will be about \$39. The tops in government old age benefits is \$85-a-month, but to

get it, a married man would need to be covered by the Social Security system for 40 years and be Brauchitsch, German commander, able to show an average of \$250 a month in earnings throughout that period.

The start of payments for Janutone to the joyous Christmas re- ary-for which checks will reach beneficiaries about February 1will put into operation the final phase of the Social Security act approved by Congress in 1935 as one of the key features of the Eamon de Valera broadcast an New Deal program to provide systematic security.

ILLINOIS SITUATION

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26-(AP) tions for peace."

Average grants of state and In the Holy Land, long the scene 961 over November.

The pension rolls continued to worrship. carrying 14,388 more names this a pre-Christmas peace proposal, Four persons were killed near December than a year ago. Aver- informally acknowledged Presiren, both about 70, of Rock City, largest in the nation.

and his sister, Miss Ellen Raymer, tendent of old age assistance, said achievement of a just and durable month brought total pension pay- ing of war."

Coroner A. A. Meyer said Ernest nois upon need as determined by mas, highlighted by their attempts Berglund, 33, killed his parents, the pension division—probably will to use ice skates presented by Dr. Mr. and Mrs. John Berglund, Sr., be boosted further during the first Allan Roy DaFoe. wounded his brother, John, Jr., part of 1940 under Governor Hor- United States celebrations were and killed himself while temporar- ner's plan for a special session of typified by that of President the legislature to act on increas- Roosevelt, who had a "family Coroner Oscar L. Graham of ing the maximum grants from \$30 Christmas," and attended church.

To Get Federal Aid

government starts contributing to ing Christmsa dinner yesterday. that a jealousy motive was under the states up to \$20 per month but neighbors helped the family per pensioner, if the state pays an carry out furniture, dinner and all.
They finished the meal at another Even a game of leap-frog con- equal sum. The Federal contribu- house Mies owns a half-mile which also is the amount of state Horner has said he favors amending the Illinois act to conform the said the said to conform the said ing the Illinois act to conform to anniverasries yesterday, his 85th the higher grant. Although the Federal Social

Security board already has made servance. He celebrated a Christa \$4,491,069 allocation to Illinois mas mass. for the first three months of next year, state officials said a supple- boost in this state would be retromental grant probably would be active to January 1. forthcoming as soon as the legis- The number of pension recipients

PEACE ON EARTH JUST A SONG IN WARRING NATIONS

Echoes of Carols Had Obligato of Violence in Many Lands

(By The Associated Press)

To the echoes of Christmas carols that had a paradoxical obligato of violence, the world rushed today into the last week of a year of bloodshed and bitterness.

Christmas observances ranged from the fireside quiet of most American homes, through the bristling, undeclared truce on Europe's western front, to the dank air raid cellars of besieged Finland.

There was no respite for the embattled Finns, a half-dozen of whose cities were bombarded by soviet Russian fliers.

Russia had no Christmas, but those Russians who still profess Christianity will observe the Jan. 7 Christmas of the Greek orthdox church.

Where the rival Maginot and Siegfried lines lie grimly athwart western Europe, there was a tacit Christmas peace, marred only by the movement of one German patrol, which the French said they repulsed.

The German high command said today its army participated in no fighting on Christmas, but that British air attacks on German "vanguard" boats in the Helgoland region had been beaten off by machine gun fire.

French soldiers received from the barracks.

"Blow for Blow" Premier Daladier, in a Christ-

ance benefits under the Social Se- mas message, said, "We will give curity law, and estimates indi- blow for blow in return for any \$100,000,000 will be distributed to British Tommies sang carols,

The Social Security pay-off will and decorated their billets with not approach the goals of various evergreens. King George VI, adedness." The king asserted, "we cannot

which all men hope, how thankful undaunted." Adolf Hitler, "First soldier of visit to German soldiers near Saar-

told the troops, "Only when we have won will we be able to speak again of peace at Christmas time." Tufts of snow, clinging to pine branches and to patches of frozen

bruecken. Col.-Gen. Walther von

earth, lent a greeting-card appearance to the bristling, fortified landscape. DeValera Makes Appeal

From Dublin Prime Minister appeal that a settlement of the war "be sought now in good will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite disposi-

Old age pension payments in Terrorists in Shanghai shot to Illinois averaged over \$20 per pendeath two supports of Wang sioner during December for the Ching-Wei, Chinese leader who has first time since the old age as- been slated to head a proposed sistance program began in July, Japanese-controlled government in China.

Federal funds to 138,776 persons of violence between Jew and Arab, on the pension rolls were \$20,03 there was quiet, but the pealing for this month, the welfare de- bells of Bethlehem were not broadpartment reported today. The cast as in former years. Soldiers number of pensioners also was a mingled with the thousands of pilnew high, representing a gain of grims who visited the Church of Christ's Nativity or other places of

Rockford their sedan and age payments jumped \$1.51 per dent Roosevelt's appointment of another automobile collided. The person during the year. Illinois' Myron C. Taylor as special repre-The pope called the appoint-John C. Weigel, acting superin- ment "a powerful contribution for

a pension outlay of \$2,779,040 this peace and alleviation of the suffer-Three members of one family ments for the year to \$30,716,423. The Dionne quintuplets in Cal-These payments-based in Illi- lander, Ontario, had a gay Christ-

SAVED CHRISTMAS DINNER Fairbury, Ill.—(AP)—The J. Effective January 1 the Federal Mies farm home caught fire dur-

> TWO ANNIVERSARIES birthday and 41st year as head of Patrick's parish of Decatur,

but he would permit no special ob-

for December, as announced by The daughter, Mrs. Christine his own head. Officers found the welfare department, included: Hivley, 23; Hammond, Ind., was in bodies near a Christmas tree in Bureau, 807, \$13,113; Cook, 46,-959, \$1,141,513; DuPage, 1,064,

Four sons and Mrs. Hivley's hus- \$21,206; Jo Daviess, 332, \$5,474; Slavickas first wounded his wife, band, Chalmers, dropped furniture Kane, 1,567, \$33,280; LaSalle, 1.-Josephine, 45, yesterday morning, in a stair well, fled through an 415, \$26,070; Lee, 614, \$11,232, Sheriff George L. Colyer said, shot upstairs window and took the Stephenson, 773, \$15,110; Whitethe daughter, then his wife again, wounded woman to a neighbor's side, 867, \$15,485; Winnebago, 2,-034, \$47,354.

Welsh. "Candles," Leo Bonnell. "Welcome to Christmas," Richard Welsh. "Christmas Eve." song by The Silver Star," Douglas Welsh. 'The First Christmas," George Clark. "Good King Wenceslas," sixth

Snoody Style

Society News

Married in Double Rites at Clinton

Miss Leona Mae Boyer became the bride of Arthur Carlson, and his sister, Miss Hazel Carlson, exchanged vows with Harry Smyth in a double wedding ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the German Lu-

theran church in Clinton, Iowa. Miss Nelda Sloan and Edward Nicklaus were attendants for the Boyer-Carlson rites. Miss Marie Messner and Louis Carlson attended Miss Carlson and Mr. Smyth.

Miss Boyer wore blue silk crepe with black accessories, and a corsage of red roses. Miss Carlson chose aqua crepe.

Last evening, the bridal couples returned to Dixon, and were honored at a turkey dinner at the home of Miss Boyer's mother, Mrs. Lena Boyer of 1601 Ninth street. A three-tiered cake and a bouquet of roses decorated the party table.

Among those attending the Christmas nuptial dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black and children Betty and Gene, Mr. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lehman and daughter Linda Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy and daughters Shirley and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garren, Mrs. David Boyer, Mrs. Lena Boyer, Clinton Boyer, and the guests of honor.

Mr. Carlson and his bride will reside in Peru, where the bridegroom is manager of the National Tea company's store. Mrs. Carlson, a Dixon high school graduate, was formerly employed by the Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Smyth are residing in the Dowd apartments on Jackson avenue. He is a carpenter. Parents of Mr. Carlson and Mrs. Smyth are the Peter Carlsons of Ninth street. Mr. Smyth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smyth of Sherman avenue.

CHRISTMAS BRIDE WEARS SISTERS' WEDDING ATTIRE

E. Whaley of Sterling and Mrs. C. F. Andrews of Dixon, as brides, was worn by Miss Elizabeth Stoddard, daughter of the Fred Stoddards of 1007 Fourth avenue. Sterling, when she became the bride of Guy A. Coats, son of Mrs. ASHTON GIRL TO Lily Coats of Sterling, on Christmas day. The Rev. J. Stanley Holcomb read the service at the First Baptist church in Sterling.

About 75 guests attended the Christmas setting of evergreens. mums and carnations.

Little Mary Louise Andrews of this city, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore white taffeta, and carried a colonial bou-

OREGON GUESTS ATTEND WEDDING

Oregon guests at the Sunday included Miss Barbara Yetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haye, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haye. The marriage service was read at 3 P. M. at the ter of Franklin Grove celebrated Willow Creek Presbyterian church their silver wedding anniversary

Ira Oakes of Oregon attended a er, Lloyd Delaughter and Miss Christmas dinner at the J. C. Col- Opal Kester of Franklin Grove. lins home in Rockford, compli- Miss Ruth Delaughter and Mr. menting the bridal pair. Mr. Yet- and Mrs. Harve Cline of Dixon. ter is a son of Mrs. Collins.

CHRISTMAS DANCE Rochelle, Sterling, Rockford, and since their marriage. They receiv-Chicago attended the annual Christmas night dance of the Oregon University club last evening at the Oregon Coliseum. Ralph Williams' orchestra of Rockford furnished the music.





Dixon Couples are Have Assembly at Helen Long and North Central

The kindergarten, first, second and third grades of the North Central school entertained with an asembly program on Friday afternoon. They selected the following ing during a nuptial high mass in Christmas numbers:

pils; songs, kindergarten; exercise, 513 First street, became the bride first-graders; piano solo, Anne ond son of the senior Paul Groves Beanblossom; recitation, Lee Bas- of 421 North Lincoln avenue. The tian; exercise, "A Christmas Rev. Father T. L. Walsh heard Stocking," eight third grade pu-pils; songs, "Three Wise Men," the vows at 8 o'clock. Christmas poinsettias and the Land," Miss Franks' first grade; La Salle, and Chicago.

brated the Christmas season with Elmhurst. Paul Grove, Jr., of Laa special program on Friday. Their Salle served his brother as best entertainment included: Christmas man. music on the chimes, by Winston An afternoon dress of pale pink Atkins; group singing of carols, chiffon was worn by the bride, led by Miss Marion Lawson; pro- whose small hat matched her logue, "Origin of Many of Our frock. Her corsage contained gar-Christmas Cutoms," Theodore Ma- denias, and she carried a pearl son; Christmas carols of other rosary. Her "something old" was a lands, the various grades; playlet, locket belonging to her maternal "The Spirit of Christmas" and carols by the fifth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain Have Anniversary

The George C. Bains celebrated both Christmas Day and their for- A pastel pink breakfast service tieth wedding anniversary yester- was used on the table, where tall day at their home in Stillman silver tapers in crystal holders Valley. The couple, who were mar- shone down on the three-tiered ried Dec. 25, 1899, in Polo, have wedding cake and a bouquet of made their home in and near Still- white chrysanthemums. man Valley for 21 years.

Mrs. Bain's parents, the late Rebecca and Frederick (Jefferson) Reese, settled in Pine Creek following the Civil War, in which Mr. Grant avenue. Reese served as a member of the Maryland cavalry. Her husband, graduated from Dixon high school, who is 66, was born in Clarion he with the class of '29, and she, county, Pennsylvania, eldest son of in '34. Both have been employed Sanders and Nancy Bain. His par- at the Walter Knack company. ents moved to Ogle county when

Later, the Bains moved to Byron. Following his father's death 13 years ago, Mr. Bain and his An ivory satin wedding gown, mother moved to Stillman Valley. worn by her elder sisters, Mrs. H. Following their marriage, the pleting the finishing touches on George Bains resided in Polo. Aft- decorations at the Masonic temerward, they moved to Mt. Morris, ple today for tonight's annual where Mr. Bain was a blacksmith.

WED IN FEBRUARY

man Valley for the last decade.

have made known the engagement orating today. ceremony, solemnized amid a and approaching marriage on Friday, Feb. 9, of their daughter, have asked a few friends to spend white tapers, white chrysanthe- Lueva, to Harold Brauer, son of the early evening at their home on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Brauer of East McKinney, before going on Winnebago. The nuptial vows will to the dance. An informal buffet be spoken at 7 P. M. at Messiah supper is planned. Lutheran church, with the Rev. Fred Millhouse officiating.

> for her wedding also marks the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Brauer's parents.

The date chosen by Miss Parker

high school. Mr. Brauer is with Mrs. Edward Jones. Mrs. Jones is wedding of Miss Mary E. Hayes the Winnebago Service company, and Everett Kluth of Rockford and the couple will make their home in that city.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delaughon Christmas day. Their guests Mervin Yetter and Mr. and Mrs. included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bak-

A three-tiered cake was the center decoration on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Delaughter have Out of town guests from Dixon, always resided in Franklin Grove

ed numerous gifts. CHICAGO GUEST

Miss Helen Gilbert, who has been an art instructor at the Hyde Park high school in Chicago for a number of years, arrived in town PHOSPHATE today for a brief visit with Miss Lucia W. Dement.

A week from today will see Miss Dement starting for Memphis, THE SOIL which increases Yields Tenn. for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis E. Rugg. She expects to remain in the south for a month or so.

HOLIDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett were hosting at dinner yesterday for the Harvey Cupp family of Columbus, Ohio, the Nathan Rockwood family of Amboy, Edwin Bennett and family, Harold Bennett, and Richard Bennett of Dixon. Miss Betty Bennett joined the party for the afternoon.

FIFTIETH YEAR Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eastman, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt and Mrs. Ellen O'Connell attended the golden wedding celebration of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. West of Mt. Mor-

Lawrence Grove Exchange Vows

Christmas carols were played softly on the organ at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church this mornwhich Miss Helen K. Long, young-Greeting, four first grade pu- er daughter of Mrs. Jennie Long of 'Making Christmas Happy," four of Lawrence Joseph Groves, sec-

and "Jolly Little Man," Miss Chiv- glow of cathedral tapers decorated erton's first and second grades; the church for the day-afterpiano solo, Ann Chapman; play- Christmas wedding. About 50 let, "Christmas in Mother Goose guests were present from Dixon,

closing exercise, two first-graders. The bride's only attendant was The five upper grades also cele- her cousin, Miss Rita Montoven of

> grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Harvey of Amboy.

> Miss Montoven was wearing powder blue chiffon with a small feather hat to match, and a gardenia corsage.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for 25 guests at the home of the bride's mother.

Later, Mr. Grove and his bride left for Chicago. In two weeks. they will be at home in their newly-furnished bungalow at 207

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grove were

he was a child, settling near Mt. Guild Dance to be Event of Tonight

Committee members were com-Christmas dance of St. Agnes He has been in business in Still- Guild. The ball room, where Floyd Burke's Rockford band will entertain from 9 to 1, is to be in gay holiday dress, emphasizing decorated trees.

Young men of St. Luke's Craig club, headed by Robert Sterling, The V. L. Parkers of Ashton Jr., were assisting with the dec-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson

INDIANA GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Country-

man and two children, Donald and hostess. Susan Alice, will be arriving in town some time Saturday from Both Miss Parker and her fiance Indianapolis, Ind. to spend the were graduated from Winnebago New Year holiday with Mr. and Mr. Countryman's sister.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB Mrs. William Remmers has invited members of the South Dixon Community club to her home for an all-day meeting and picnic luncheon on Wednesday.

IN LOS ANGELES Mrs. L. N. Deutsch has arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., and is stopping at the New Carlton Hotel, 529 South Figueroa street.

W. C. O. OF F. Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet in the Knights of Columbus hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

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ing between 7 and 9 tonight.

Mrs. Fischer, who will be 68 on March 9, 1940, was the only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harms. Her husband, who was the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fischer, will observe his eightieth birthday anni-

Mrs. Grace L. Frey of Dixon is a daughter. Other children of the couple include William J. Fischer of Kings, Mrs. Ella Moore of Stillman Valley, and Mrs. John Peters

TURKEY DINNER Frank D. Palmer entertained at

HOLIDAY DINNER of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sheets, 330 Everett street, will be hostess to the Aid society of and Mrs. Robert Stanley and fam-

TO FLORIDA

Nelson are motoring through the members and guests attended Frisouthland on a holiday vacation which will take them to Florida before returning north early in the new year. The travelers, the Misses Josephine and Rose Revil. Misses Josephine and Rose Bevilsignature acqua, and Dorothy Stitzel left
Saturday morning, with St. PeSaturday morning morn

Calendar

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's dance in Masonic temple; Rockford. Dixon Woman's Relief

Wednesday

ates, class of '36-Reunion at Hotel Dixon, 8:30 P. M. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. William Remmers,

DINNER GUESTS

spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhl of 910 Galena avenue. Mrs. Eva Uhl of 315 First street was a dinner guest at the Uhl home yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fischer, who have been residents of Rochelle for 21 years, entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner today in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple greeted additional guests at open house from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, and will be receiv-

versary on Feb. 23, 1940.

of Kings. The Fischers, who reside at 121

Cherry avenue, moved to Rochelle from a farm nine miles north of Rochelle.

a turkey dinner on Sunday, with his daughter, Inez, of Chicago, as hostess. His guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carnahan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer and daughter, Doris and son, Dick, of Oak Park, Roy Carnahan and Miss Marie Rasmuson of Compton, Earl McMurry and daughter, Lois of Walnut, and Miss Elnore Powell of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Youngberg included the following guests in their holiday dinner party yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Duis ley and family.

Episcopal church - Annual Floyd Burke's orchestra from

corps-Will elect new presi-

Dixon high school gradu-

Aid society, Grace Evangelical church-Mrs. Lawrence Sheets, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White entertained at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and and Mrs. Art Atkinson of Har-

Donald T. Uhl of Rock Island





Brenda Marshall, attractive Hollywood starlet, wears a small, visorbrimmed hat of black felt with loosely draped snood of black silk jersey. The gloves are of black suede.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

ing are asked to bring their sew-

A trio of young women from Circle Three - Twenty-eight

hostess was in charge of the afternono's "gift grab.

mas meeitng for the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church held recently at the church. A scramble supper was Mrs. Clarence Wickey, the class president, presiding.
Mrs. Jessie Follett read the

were made by the pastor and W. E. White. Lloyd Walter, Herbert White(and Lawrence Miller distributed gifts to the group.

According to the year's re-ports, there are now 30 members on the class roll, and funds in the treasury for the new year amount to \$30.57. A total of \$67.84 was distributed for various projects during the past year.

SUPPER GUESTS The Elmer Shillings of 801 Third

street asked 15 relatives to their home for a family supper party on Christmas Eve. Santa appeared family of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. tributing gift packages to every-



IN 1940?

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Historical Group is Featuring New England Yuletide

A typical "old New England Christmas" is the atmosphere in ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley and son, and Mrs. Fred Stanley and family.

Description of officers.

Description of officers of the content of garlands, colored lights, a large decorated tree, and a candelabra spent Sunday with relatives in

set in the balcony window. Century-old Christmas carols are played every afternoon from 2 to Christmas in Crown Point, Ind. 4 o'clock in this hall, which was Miss Jean Murray returned to take up his work at Petersburg, copied from the Jeremiah Lee Chicago last evening after a visit Illinois. home built in Marblehead, Mass. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. in 1790. The original home was G. Murray.

the 1800's, which many good boys and girls discovered in their well-Mrs. Randall will be the Janu- filled stockings on Christmas day. Several miniature books printed in 1802 tell the interesting story of Sunshine Class Forty members "People of all Nations" and Blueand friends attended the Christ- beard." For very young children, an alphabet series was an appropriate gift during the 1800's.

The age-old story of "Cinderfollowed by a brief program, with ella" and "The Little Glass Slipper" charmed young people in the 1800's too. An edition from 1846, scripture lesson, and short talks printed in Cooperstown, is shown in this collection.

Holiday visiting hours at the So- Clark street, are 9:30 to 4:30 on

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. N. Howell, who has been ill for some time, is recovering

satisfactorily. Edward F. Cahill of 715 Peoria avenue entered Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for treatment this

Wanda Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeager, submitted to an appendectomy Saturday night at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Mrs. Less Abell of Aurora and Mrs. Wayne Clark of Oswego were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Fenwall and daughter of Chicago were also holiday callers at the White home.

The Misses Mary Ellen Reed and Ferol Roth, who attended Dixon business college, are spending the holiday recess at their respective homes in Nelson and Dana.

Attorney Ralph Madden of Mendota transacted busines in Dixon this morning.

Julius Delhotal and son of Viola township were Dixon business visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer and daughters Lucille and Dorothy were entertaining at dinner on Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stauffer of Polo as guests.

On Christmas day, the Donald Stauffers of 403 Summit avenue had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer and daughters Lucille and Dorothy.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Ford and son Wallace, spent Christmas day with the Dixon pastor's parents, the Rev. G. W. Ford and

family of Rockford. Miss Ada Williams, student nurse, in Dixon public hospital, spent Christmas at the Dr. Rubright home in Sterling.

William Geigle, Polo merchant, formerly manager of the Dixon Montgomery Ward store, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

at Rockford college, has been age of 87 years. spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McWethy.

The Almshouse committee of the board of supervisors today named the doctors who will serve

hospital for several days, is recovering satisfactorily.

united in marriage Christmas noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anering satisfactorily. Mrs. Bess Reilly, a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey

Clinton, Iowa. Miss Anna O'Malley spent

Saturday from Bettie Creek, Mich.. Charles McCorry has been ap-to spend the holidays with his pointed as city building inspector parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Mc- under the new building code. Nicol. Miss Helen McNicol is also at home from Bloomington, where she attends Illinois Weslevan.

ANN ARBOR GUESTS The Misses Elizabeth Brant and Bonnie Frazier, nurses in the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, spent Christmas Eve and yesterday with Mrs. O. B. Brant of 303 East Second street.

ciety, corner of North avenue and weekdays and 1 to 6 on Sundays.

Smartly Draped



Perfect for holiday teas, buffet suppers and informal dinners is this beautifully draped black moire dress with tiny collar of seed pearls. It's shown with a sparkling snood with ribbon bow to hold it on the head, large black ante-

lope bag and matching gloves. YEARS AGO

Soundly ill with pneumonia at the Catherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Miss Virginia McWethy, student died Monday at his home at the

McWethy.
G. G. Garrison, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea and Charles Hunt of Amboy were

derson, 603 North Hennepin ave-

25 YEARS AGO
The Dixon Goodfellows provided real Christmas joy for 118 families and 228 children.
The Rev. S. E. Fisher of the Christian church will conclude his

Dixon and vicinity shivered in the coldest temperature of the winter on Christmas night when

10 YEARS AGO

The Brown Shoe Co. plant has closed for a two weeks' vacation. The J. I. Case Co. has presented the agricultural department of the high school with one of the latest type plows.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

THE WORLD KEEPS GETTIER MESSIER

In case you've lost count, there are three wars currently being waged in the world. They are all wars that grew out of aggression, and there isn't much doubt among the neutral judges who the bullies are.

ti's a bad season for small neutral countries. Lollypops found herself whispering the words. The sound aroused her are being taken away from all the small boys. The little tike, Finland, is tugging a little harder than was confidently expected and Joe Stalin's Soviet regime has already suffered oxfords. "What am I doing with some pretty severe shin bruises.

But in the end, only a miracle can save Finland from Dressing, of course; dressing to absorption by Russia; and then the campaign will be carried go awayto other quarters. Under the "protective" wing of Signor Mussolini—who has Albania and Ethiopia on his belt—the Balkan nations realize they are none too secure. Norway, few days. Chicago -- that train Sweden and Denmark feel a tremulous uncertainty concerning their futures. The Russian bear has arisen and is willing say I was going out to dinnerto tackle anyone not more than one-tenth its size.

Of one thing, many neutral experts seem to be certain: This is not a series of three wars it is one great war with three different battle fronts. The Sino-Japanese affray, the first, has long since been pushed into the background. But it | chair. is irrefutably linked with the two bloody disputes in Europe.

The "bloodless" conquests of Czcechoslovakia, Austria, Sudetenland, Memel, and Danzig were next. They were just month from now; eventually they must discuss this hideous thing. as much a part of this general upheaval as the gory war Bob must explain against Poland, the declared war against Germany by Britain could Bob explain the unexplainand France and the invasion of Finland by Joe Stalin.

Even Mussolini's conquests of Ethiopia and Albania fit into the general picture. None of the patiently immoral conquests can be considered apart from the others.

Eventually, perhaps, there will be conflicts among the greedy powers, after they have effectively subjugated all of the eligible smaller nations. Gangsters co-operate only as long as there is a common objective, and then the rubbing- girl would have been a dimple.

Cecily had dimples, but not that out process begins.

The messier this whole affair becomes, the more evident it should be to the United States that the biggest contribution we can make toward better world conditions is to slenderness! How could Bob have remain aloof. Our whole democratic spirit may revolt at the loved a small black-eyed girl like strangulation of helpless neutrals elsewhere. Our sense of herself after Cecily? justice may be badly jarred. Eut we could do nothing more crawled by: flew by. When she than complicate things further by throwing ourselves into the international riot.

Even if we wanted to fight, we might have a pretty dif- brain tried to grapple with ner ficult time trying to decide on what front we wanted to throw our strength. We couldn't be three places at once, even if we wanted to. And it is pretty definitely established by now that we don't want to be any place but right here—on Her dazed eyes went to her watch, the American continent.

SUPPOSE HITLER WINS

Assuming that Hitler, with the help of Red Russia, should win the war: What would that mean to the United

The answer, coming from a man who has spent years abroad, is that the United States would unquestionably be affected in an economic sense, and might face the possibility of a threat of invasion by way of South America-either an armed invasion, economic penetration, or political agitation. The latter possibility, said the expert, might materialize in ten years or fifty years.

We can understand the economic consequences of a Hitler victory more easily than we can a military threat. Napoleon defeated everybody in sight except England, but mare never was able to keep them defeated. At last he wore himself out. Hitler can be expected to have the same trouble if he ful should vanquish the allies. They would have no intention of remaining conquered.

As to the economic collapse that might follow a Hitler victory in Europe, the fact is that all of central Europe, Russia, the Balkans and Germany itself have been in a state at sight of economic collapse for years—a situation created deliberately in much of the territory by the allies themselves. Now that the inevitable has come, we are asked to be as far as her chair and the length alarmed over the possibility of an economic collapse of France, which is already bankrupt, and England, which is day, Bob. She says her name is on the ragged edge.

The "economic collapse" of two nations which wilfully refuse to honor their obligations probably would be amazing

LINK WITH THE PAST

A little sad is the story told by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, physi-said is-true? cal anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, that a Russian scientist has discovered a new Neanderthal skull to pro- understand the obvious. vide another link in the story of mankind.

It is particularly ironic that the discovery should have been made in a land whose leaders have reverted to the Ne- a brief three weeks' anderthal tactics of brutal clubbing and pillage. The whole incident is a poignant illustration of the incessant struggle science has carried on against the willful folly of men it is trying to help.

FINLAND TALKS-AND PAYS

"No emergency can be so deep as to make Finland disregard an obligation incurred in good faith," said the little note attached to the semi-annual Finnish remittance of the war debt payment to the United States.

Those words should be carved in granite, broadcast to all the other debtor nations. If there were a little more such integrity in the world, Finland wouldn't be defending herself today against the rapacious thrusts of a neighbor.

LOOKING FOR UTOPIA

A university president, Dr. Arnaud C. Marts of Bucknell, recommended recently that the two major political parties pick a coalition President for 1940, to serve for the duration of the war. Such a man, said the educator, must be one with "no political ambitions for himself and willing ened girl could talk like that. But to surround himself with advisers who may excel him in reputation and ability."

You find him, doctor-we'll elect him.

BY LOUISE PLATT One of Beloved HAUCK

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

SATURDAY: Cecily Trenton, Bob's first wife, lightly dismisses their "extemporaneous" marriage of five years ago. But the news has stun-

> Chapter 19 'Just a Lark'

What did it matter now? question tolled in Sue's mind all that long doy; that end-less day she paced through ner rooms feverishly or lay face down on her bed; when she forced herself to speak gayly to ner friends on the telephone, breaking an engagement to lunch with Barbara, explaining to Pats that she couldn't shop with her as she had promised later in the afterwhen she sat at the table and forgot her untouched plate, rose and wandered upstairs un-der the impression she had eaten

a meal; what did it matter now? It mattered to this extent: she was married to a stranger! She had thought she knew Bob; realized his faults, appreciated his virtues, respected him, trusted him, loved him; not loved him as she had always hoped to love the man she married, but warmly, genuinely. A simple person, the man she had believed she knew, incapable of the sort of deceit which had been practiced upon her; incapable—oh, completely incapable of exposing her to the shock of this casual discovery or

Cecily of a former marriage!
"What to do? What to do?" She from a trance of thought. She loked down at her shaking hands. oxfords. these?" she wondered dazedly. before Bob came home.

'A suitcase - I could pack suitcase with what I'd need for a goes at eight-thirty; Bob might get home before then. But I could drive around somewhere until it was time-

She was on her feet, quivering with the joy of a trapped creature at the thought of escape. Then she sank wearily back into her

Of what use to run away? She and Bob must talk; must plan. If not tonight, then next week, . but how able; any more than she could forgive the unpardonable? Or no -it wasn't a question of forgive-ness. She could have forgiven the man she thought she had married anything; but this stranger . She tried to call up Bob's face

before her mind: the laughing blue eyes, the thick blond hair, the lean jaw with its crease which in a kind. Hers were little dents that twinkled in and out of the fair flesh. A silvery, starlike, twinkling person, Cecily, for all her tall

remembered that evening would bring Bob, the hours passed like so many minutes. When her tired problem, the minutes were like

'Bad News?' Suddenly there was the sound

f rapid feet on the stairs. Bob! that dainty, jewelled trifle Bob had given her last Christmas. It it couldn't be six o'clock Sue! Where are you, sweet! I

got home in time for dinner after all. I drove like the devil. He whispered her name in a terrified voice "What's happened Oh, my God, darling, are you ill? Have you hurt yourself? Have you had bad news?" He was across the real he was kneeling beside her all! his arms drawing her to-him. "Tell Bob, darlin" heart! Tell your husband what's

making you look like that?"
Her long tired sigh seemed torn out of her body. For a moment she leaned against him, feeling whole affair to have been a nightfrom which she had just awakened. The dear familiar presence reassured her for a few blissseconds; the good smell of mingled tobacco, shaving cream and the faint peatlike odor of his coat; the feel of his firm cheek, the ten-

It was Bob himself who broke of her ravaged face

'Sue! What has happened?' She moved away from him, back of his arms would allow.

Cecily Meade Trenton. She says she was married to you. There was a long silence. Slowall to his sides

'Cecily! Good heavens, Cecily!' His voice came in a rasping under-You know her, then? What she

He nodded almost irritably as

'It's true, all right. If you mean that she and I were married a long time ago. Of if marriage can mean She huddled in the low chair, ner eyes dark pools of misery. "Why didn't you tell me, Bo

Why did you let me hear it-from He walked to the window and stood looking down on the garden for a long moment before he answered. Even when he began to

speak, tiredly, he kept his face turned away. when I tell you that I forgot it; I honestly forgot it, the day you and were married. I'd waited so long for you, Sue, our wedding was so sudden — there was simply no room in my mind for anything that possessed me. When I did re-member, I . . . was afraid. Nothing

I were man and wife. You told me more than once that you'd never expect to claim for a last word. our husband's past when you sarried. I knew that was foolishness, I knew that only an unawakgirl could talk like that. But membering you had said that "No one here knew I'd been married before, I could hardly be-

could be altered anyhow. You and

five years ago, it was all so vague, almost dream-like. I hadn't ar idea where Cecily was; married, probably, and as anxious to forget me as I'd forgotten her." 'Hot-Headed Boy'

He turned then and came to drop before her on one knee, not touching her but bringing his face on a level wth hers that he might look into her eyes.

"My darling, try to understand! The man who married you is no more the untried, hot-headed, foolish boy who dashed into marriage with a girl he'd known only a few days — who romped into marriage, as a good joke!—than the leaves on this oak outside are last year's leaves—the leaves of five years ago. They may look the same, but they're entirely differ-ent leaves. Why, I can hardly re-member that boy now: how he felt or what he thought; certainly nothing of his attitude toward Cecily Meade. Can you understand that, Sue?"

She shook her head. "About anything else I could perhaps; not about marriage; not about the most important, the most vital thing that can come into one's

"But it wasn't important, it wasn't vital to me! That's the whole point. It was just a lark; just something to do to startle the house party; just a passing fancy for a pretty girl. We'd not been married three days before we both knew we'd made a mistake. We'd gone on a camping trip to Can-

Yes, she told me." He shrugged. "It would be interesting to know how much of the truth she told you, how much pure fabrication.

"Oh, I think she is truthful. She told me just what you are telling

"Why is she here?" he demanded "Something about her stock in the business, I believe."

A personal interview being

necessary after five years, I sup-Strangely enough the bitterness in his manner hurt her afresh. It ne could lash out at one woman why not at all women, at her

"She said very frankly that she was curious to see me, too! She's on her way East-He interrupted her sharply. "Is

she here? In this house? "She wanted me to ask her to stay, but-I couldn't. Bob!' Good grief, I should hope not! But that's Cecily Meade all over. Anything for a thrill. Hasn't she married in all these years?"

'No, she says not "Sue, darling, can't we forget her? I'd give my right hand if this hadn't happened. I don't mean my marrying her; that's all so unreal to me I can hardly make it clear enough for regret; but my not telling you! My deceiving you about it. Sweet, it breaks my heart to see your little face so tired and white. Come now, come now! It isn't a crime to have been married before. I was only a kid, a senseless kid who couldn't see an inch before his silly young nose. Just a boy of twenty-two! But you weren't a boy when you

married me." she reminded him. "Would you have married me-She shook her head, "No. Bob!

Chapter 20 CECILY'S EXPERIMENT

Then, in spite of what you may feel about it now, Sue, I'm glad you didn't know." he said almost savagely. You're mine, my wife and after a while you'll understand. We'll put the whole thing out of our minds. Sweet, vou've been happy with me? Our mar-

riage has been a success?' 'Nothing is a success that's see—can't you see? I—I you're a stranger to me; not my husband at all. The man I thought I was marrying would be incapable ot terrible thing. Ours in the sense-isn't a marriage at

"That's nonsense, Sue. You're believed me to be last June-what I've been since you first saw me. It's the boy who married Cecily who's the stranger; as much a stranger to me as he could pos sibly be to you! Snap out of it, darling! We're both making tragedy out of the flimsiest kind of farce. It's all in the past, anyhow. Give your husband a kiss, and let Cecily slip back into the oblivion

from which she should never have His bracing tone did her good the spell. The fright he had feit It was true that what was done was done, she reminded herself. Nothing she could say, or feel, or even do would alter the situation in the slightest. Her job was to make of her marriage the best relationship possible. Heaping reon Bob's head would proaches help nobody. She could never feet quite the same toward him, he vould never be to her the wise There was a long silence. Slow-ly he loosed his clasp, let his arms whom she had been first, but that was her own private trial to be

"It's all been smooth sailing so far," she mused. "Bob's given me everything and I've accepted it because I'm his wife. I must accept this this distasteful knowlshe were a child who failed to edge for the same reason. I've preached a lot to Allen about overooking the things in Pats he dislikes. I'd beter do a little practicing for a change now.

She leaned forward docilely and kissed him. "I expect I have been making a mountain out of a molehill, Bob; or not that quite! It's a blowknowing you've been married before, knowing you've kept the fact to yourself all this time. But I agree that being argry about it won't undo it.

Incredulous joy shone in his 'You forgive me, sweet?" She rested her cheek against his "Not forgive so much, as

Puzzling Behavior She walked with him to the car the next morning, her hand in except you; you and the happiness his arm down the long flagged falk that led to the street. was cheerful though her eyes were shadowed and she had not regained her own healthy color. Bob, taining my brother-in-law's first seated at the wheel, leaned down

"Cecily will probably come to

the office this morning, sweet. You realize that, don't you? She nodded. It seemed to her days. It was not she, but Cecily

zled by Cecily's behavior in the days, the actual weeks and months that followed.

For the former Mrs. Robert Trenton did not resume her inter-rupted journey Eastwasd, but lingered on in St. Joseph. She stayed at her hotel for a week or two, then moved into a small apartment, and eventually to a furnished house which she stocked with servants.

"Because I like it here", she said "Because I like it here", she said gaily in answer to Bob's annoyed questions. "This is a charming town. I don't wonder you decided to settle here." And as he scowled his disapproval: "It's a free country, my dear," she reminded him. He knew by this time that a fundamental mischief actuated her. Only twenty-four years old, she had traveled too much. lived too had traveled too much, lived too known too many undisciplined men and women among the moving picture folk in California. The sedate placidity of this old Southern town tempted her to gamin-like experiment.

She had been deeply amused at the ripple her very presence here had caused among Bob's friends. She wired various intimates in the East and in California for letters of introduction and soon the Country Club set was calling on her; and not only calling on her but entertaining her, somewhat to their own surprise.

She was pretty, she was amus-ing, her clothes were new and exciting. There were always dramatic possibilities when she and the young Trentons were invited to the same affairs.

Sue faced the situation with the pretty dignity which was innate with her. They called each other "Cecily" and "Sue", exchanged amiable remarks when they found themselves together; but not even Barbara Webb had the temerity to discuss Bob's first wife with his second

"Sue, I'm getting any punish-ment that was coming to me for deceiving you about her," Bob evening. It was significant that he never referred to Cecily by name. Nor did Sue need to ask whom he meant by "she" and "her". "You'd think she'd have better taste than to select this one town out of all America to stay in; live in, so far as know. She's bought a car!"

"She'll tire of it after a while," Sue told him quietly. They were driving to the Club where, they both knew, it was more than likely they would encounter Cecily. "It's a thrill to her, that's all, being here with you—and me. No one pays any attention to divorce or remarriage in California, you know, so I suppose the mild shock she causes here entertains her. She'll get tired of it and leave pretty soon. Meanwhile—"

"Meanwhile she's putting you through a devilishly hard time!" he said hotly. "Don't think I don't realize how difficult it is for you, sweet! I do. That's why I say I'm getting mine for concealing the truth from you. She can't hurt me except through you, and she knows it, darn her!"
'Oh, no, Bob! She's not in the

least malicious. She probably thinks I'm as amused as she is. It it wasn't for Patsy-" she stopped abrouptly 'Perfect Weapon'

"What's Patsy got to do with it? She doesn't even know her, does she?' "They've - met," she replied

"Pats is terribly taken with her." 'Pats would be! I'll drop a word

She clutched his arm. "Bob, yo shan't! Think what a perfect weapon it would give Pats against

He was puzzled. "Why on earth should Pats need a weapon against you? Everybody knows what an angel you've been to her And I'll say for Pats," he went on with masculine blindness, "that at last she's begun to appreciate you She told me not long ago that you were more like a sister to her than founded on deceit, Bob. Don't you her own are. No, if Pats is having anything to do with-her, it's be cause she's got some distorted idea of loyalty to you and me. Better put her right on the subject

Sue was silent. Patsy had hailed Mrs. Meade Trenton's advent with "That's nonsense, Sue. You're talking like a silly, idealistic school girl. I'm exactly what you that Cecily's careless generosity was even more lavish than Sue's the allegiance of Allen's wife had instantly been transferred to

the newcomer. Maggie was increasingly indignant at the cocktail parties which were daily affairs now in the apartment. It required all Sue's influence over the old woman to prevent her from leaving at once. Men flocked to the amusing Mrs. Trenton's side, who had remained

aloofly indifferent to Pats. Allen was helpless. "It seems so blamed disloyal to you, Sis," he told her late one afternoon, sitting in the garden, his head in his hands. He had driven out early to in the talk to her before Bob's arrival "In her present condition, I can't say much. She goes into hysterics at the least hint of disapproval. She's discharged Van Ness and-"Discharged Dr. Van Ness! Why, he brought you and me into the world, Allen! He was Dad's

doctor. He-"I know. She took care not to say a word about it to me until she'd called in that young pip squeak, Laif Baker. As a matter of fact, I didn't know it until I telephoned Van Ness myself to sehow he thought Pats was coming along, and he told me she'd fired him from the case. I hopped around to his office as quick as I could get there, but he was pretty cool toward me. Pats must have

Sue's eyes were stern. "Our dear Dr. Van Ness! I can hardly believe

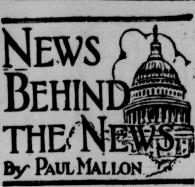
"It's a fact! And young Baker give me thunder if Pats so much as sheds a tear—and gosh, how many she can shed if I cross her about anything! He declares he'l put her in the hospital if she can't have peace at home. So there I am, Sue!" His unhappy voice trailed into silence

"Never mind, Buddy! The baby's due next month and then things will be different. Cecily can hardly come to the apartment while Patsy's in the hospital and by the time she is home again, Cecily may be gone. Just don't worry about it, Allen!" "It's a fine note, my wife enter-

wife! And my sister practically clothing Pats herself! Again Sue was silent. It seemed to her she was always having to

impose silence on herself these supreme unimportance what who was buying the lace-andvastation had been too great to permit of additional hurt.

Satin negligees, the cobwebby night gowns, the dashing silver and gold mules the D lieve it myself. It was more than But she as well as Bob was puz- ed proudly. She thought such



Washington, Dec. 26-Yuletide fireside musings of a Washington observer on the state of the year's

osophers and economists moping off the record about the state of the world know as much as they can say. They have been more often wrong than right, and most wrong when they were unanimous Remember their unanimity in heralding the arrival of the false Utopia in 1929? . . .

Collapse of capitalism and democracy? U. S. involvement in the war? . . .

They remind me of the scientists who frightened the world many years ago by predicting Halley's comet would destroy the earth.

How can the U.S. become involved? Only the same way that Europe became involved-by inept leadership. Men and nations do not settle quarrels with guns when they have sufficient intelligence to work their affairs out otherwise. Suicide solves nothing. get beyond the ability of leaders to unravel, do they seek cover for their mistakes in suicidal slaugh-

generation of watchful citizens, better educated to read and think than any nation heretofore has had, now has come of age. Our educated populace does not want war, and cannot be easily worked ty list such an end for the Graf Roosevelt would have his first 1940 up to it. They will rule their leaders. This country is not Germany. In one way only might the peo-

France were losing, their human appeal to American sympathies would be strong. Leaders would openly arise in this country to talk again about saving democracy. But they are not losing, and are not likely to lose. And even if they did, someone would want to know what the U. S. is going to get out of involvement this timenot lands and power, but what

to get us in.

been the most successful in the political leaders to center atten- ready to prevent it. tion on the few things that are wrong, instead of the greater proven good of the system as a whole.

brought greater social benefits. wages, hours, profits .comforts. education, luxuries, safety than any other system ever conceived

Look at wages for an all-measuring yardstick. Money wages when the U. S. system was starting in the year 1801 were at an index figure of 11 (1926 equals 100 and the figures are from Moulton's "Income and Progress".) In 1932 at the depth of our worst depression, money wages were at 84.

Real extent of the improvement against the decrease in prices In 1801 real price-wages were at 9.8, and in despairing 1932 they ly one-fourth better than in 1932, so you can safely conclude demowages by 15 or more times in the

what other system, has such progress been made since the world be-

Fascism and nazism are coming to overthrow us? How? The only way those so-called ideologies can gain a foothold here is the same way they started in Europe-on the ashes of men's hopes, when our system has gone bankrupt. If our leaders do not permit democracy to fail, we need have no fears from abroad.

ideologies challenging democracy? Only a man who forgets his history can think that. No Mussolini or Hitler sat down and worked out a governmental theory and said, "Now this is a better system

Nazism and fascism were conceived originally only because all else had failed. They had no constitution, not even a basic working theory or formula or set of affirmative principles. They have been making up principles as they go along, extemporizing and improvising with poverty and bank-

garments not only unsuitable for the wife of a struggling young engineer, but a little vulgar as well. They affronted her love for the severely simple, the beauty of texture an line rather than lav ishness.

Continued tomorrow

Wonder if these statesmen, phil-

This country is wary. A new

ple be aroused. If Britain and kind of an assurance for future sion planned by Britain at the peace, what kind of an end to Eu- outset of the war is off, or mostly ropean politics. Britain and France off. Airplane manufacturing plants however, may suggest curtailment know these questions would be were to have been built with a of some other governmental exasked. Probably that is why they view to making Canada the real penditures to compensate in part

Our democratic capitalism has by man.

was even greater when measured since 1801. Wages now buy more. were 129.5. Today they are roughcratic capitalism multiplied real short space of 138 years.

In what other nation, under gan?

Are fascism and communism

than democracy, so we will try it."

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Her boy friend just threw her over!"

ruptcy. They are not ideologies but idiasms.

Peace may not be as far off as the world believes.

From high inside Germany comes the authentic explanation of Hitler's amazing scuttling of the Graf Spee, a story which seems more important than the event, because it discloses a pfc- President's Desire For ture of Hitler's internal condition far different than even the allies have suspected.

Der fuehrer simply decided he

could not afford to have the pocket battleship fight because he dare not risk the heavy casual- predicted today that President would have entailed. About 1,000 men were aboard the ship. A heavy loss of life could not be concealed from the German people The official news agencies might prevent it from being known at the time, but the families of the victims would be notified individually, and the word would get

Whether the commander who later committed suicide, liked it or not, der crafty fuehrer was too crafty to permit that.

Vast Canadian industrial expando not seem particularly anxious source of industrial war supplies. for the defense increase. But a British mission to Canada Even so, some opposition sena-Certainly all signs say the U. S. has now surveyed the situation and will not become involved in 1940. discovered the first plane would withheld, forecast there would be not be turned out for two years, a protracted fight over any big Collapse of capitalism? Why? The war might be over then. Fur- new defense program. They ar-The U. S. economic system has thermore, the British are satisfied gued that a considerable bloc of with American planes and are conhistory of the world. People forget | fident Hitler will not dare a blitz- | States was in no immediate danger this because it is the fashion of krieg before their air force is of attack, and that any new equip-

> This is why the British recently placed a small additional order for would be called upon to defend it-American planes. They will be or- self. dering many more from now on.

Instead of trying to industrialize Canada, the British have decided to make it a training ground. Over \$600,000,000 will be spent on an air pilot training program there, of which \$350,000,000 will be contributed by England, \$185,000,-000 by Canada and the rest provided by Australia and New Zea-

land. One of the top allied officials was in town really incognito within the past few days. He left behind a tale—wishful in part, no doubt-that the British expect Hitler to be blown up by internal economics combustion before next May, and then "the British will have to spend the next two years fighting the Russians, if not the

Japanese also." Shortages of gasoline and oil and edible fats and oils will ruin the standing of the lately silent leader with his people in the opinion of this lofty but hopeful

Anyone who contemplates world peace this Yuletide will have to start, however, with the assumption that it is impossible until one Britain has guaranteed the res-

toration of Poland and Czechoslovakia and Germany is definitely committed against both possibili- fiscal policies. ties. The goal of a new German empire, which is Hitler's aim, is not compatible with the maintenance of the political power of the rent British empire. The reason the British say they will never make dents peace with Hitler is because they stroyed the Sandoval community know he cannot give ground. If school Christmas Day with a loss there is to be peace both sides will have to give and that means no other building in town availwill have to give and that means able for classes. Hitler will have to get out first.

Looking ahead to eventual peace | them. and what kind of a world it will

leaders have indicated privately buffer against Russia. They all they look forward to moving the know that after Germany, comes French border into the Rhine val- Russia, and their peace will be ley. This would give them the in- made accordingly. dustrial section of Germany, powerful to challenge allied influ- are now trying to conquer.

FIRST BIG FIGHT IN CONGRESS TO **BE ON DEFENSE**

Huge Appropriations Will Be Opposed

Washington, Dec. 26-(AP)-Informed congressional sources tussle with Congress over projected expansion of the national defense program.

Legislators in touch with the

White House said Roosevelt would emphasize defense strongly in his "state of the nation" message, expected January 4, and would ask early action on proposals to bolster the army and navy. The President has indicated that defense estimates would exceed

this year's appropriations, totaling \$1,800,000,000 by approximately \$500,000,000. His annual message, tors, asking that their names be

legislators believed the United ment purchased now might become outmoded before this country

Situation Outlined Only a handful of Senators and 50-odd representatives remained in Washington for the Christmas holiday, but leaders still here outlined the probable legislative situation as follows:

conventions in the offing, Roosevelt and most members of Congress are anxious to prevent the injection of new and controversial issues at the next session.

With the quadrennia political

Congress should wind up its business and adjourn by June. The administration will make a vigorous fight for continuation of

its reciprocal trade program, scheduled to expire next June. Proposals to revamp the Wagner labor act probably will come to a showdown. Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

The President will ask additional taxes of the processing levy variety for financing past and future farm payments.

tions have suggested changes.

Exclusive of farm taxes, the administration will offer no major revenue measure.

Congress probably will have to consider an increase in the existing \$45,000,000,000 limitation on the national debt. This-in an election year-may provoke prolonged controversy over administration

Sandoval, Ill.—(AP)—The curent Christmas holiday may stretch into a lengthy "recess" for 440 grade and high school stuhere. Fire

building in town avail-

VACATION EXTENDED

ence. This might be enough for Small but powerful independent bring, the authorities here are as- nations might be sponsored in suming it will be an allied peace Germany, carrying her back to and bring a new allied system to the pre-Bismarck lineup of separate states. But it is doubtful that A revival of the League of Na- the allies would desire such a comtions will no doubt be sponsored plete breakage of the German emby Britain and France. French pire, as they must use her as a

Some day they may even find without which no future Hitler themselves fighting against the could make a nation sufficiently reds in defense of the nation they



By DON DANIELSON.

FOR THAT LET-DOWN FEELING

If you're suffering the post-Christmas jitters, there's nothing like a first rate basketball game to pep you up and get you started for the New Year's celebration. Right in line with that remedy is the Freeport encounter here tomorrow night.

The lightweight game tomorrow night will start at 7:15 o'clock at the high school gym. Chester Ellis of Rochelle and K. Greene of Rock Island will be the officials. The heavyweight encounter will follow the preliminary event.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Coach L. E. Sharpe expects to start the five principals who began in the Sterling heavyweight game. That would mean Bugg and Kelly as forwards, Shultz at center and Wienman and Witzleb as guards. For the lightweights McNamera and Moser will act as forwards, Shank as center and Kelchner and Shoaf as guards.

After the Sterling-Dixon game last Friday night the winners were saying "It more than made up for the football de-feat this fall." We seem to remember there is another Sterling-Dixon game on tap for 1940 when the Brandau cagers play here February 2. It's the old crystal gazer's guess that the story may have a different ending on the local hardwood. Those Dukes are too good to be down too often.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING ELSEWHERE

Statistics on the Freeport-LaSalle lightweight game reveal that the Patrickmen shot a snappy .333 with 15 goals in 45 attempts and converted nine of 12 free throws in the 39 to 21 victory. That's something for the locals to consider even though they did trim the Freeport ponies on Dec. 8, 30 to 19.

AS 1939 FADES AWAY

Many of the high school cage teams are vacationing during the holidays, but several are still in the race. Tonight the Mendota North Central conference club begins a two-game series with DePue—tonight at DePue and Saturday night at Mendota. Tomorrow there's that Dixon-Freeport struggle; on Friday the Sterling Township varsity and alumni will meet, Dubuque, Ia., geos to Freeport, LaSalle-Peru to Joliet, Sterling Community to Moline, Dundee to Belvidere and Oregon will also engage the grads. Mixed in with all this will be the holiday invitational tournament at DeKalb where Dixon last year won third place. The Dukes are not entreed in the round this season, but Amboy's cagers will represent this county and engage DoKalb in the last game on Wednesday night. The tournament opens Wednesday afternoon and the clubs entered are: Ingleside, Riverside. Antioch, Hinsdale, Leland, Malta, Sandwich, St. Charles, Shabbona, Maple Park, DeKalb, Amboy, Rochelle, Hinckley, West Chicago, Batavia, Glenbard (last year's winner), Geneva, Sycamore and Water-

OTHER ACTIVITIES

On Friday night the Dixon Knacks will play at Tampico. There are no industrial league games scheduled for between the holidays. Thursday to Saturday will be the dates for the West Side tournament

Tomorrow Is Important Date on Illinois' Basketball Calendar Champaign, Ill., Dec. 26—(AP) ketball was just a sideline, but now Tomorrow is one of the most Vic is Illinois' hope for a center to

year record of 404 points set in

Looking on Vols

With Much Awe

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 26-(AP)

-Coach Howard Harding Jones

never a loser in the Rose Bowl.

makes no secret of his high regard

for the University of Tennessee

The University of Southern Cal-

the game went. Duke didn't act

That's why we look for more

trouble from the Vols than we did

football team.

important dates on Illinois' 1939-40 fill the shoes of Pick Dehner, Allbasketball calendar.

Notre Dame arrives to battle June. the Illini in the first game of a Capt. Bill Hapac, an all-confer-Doug Mills is hoping that he can nois' leading scorer to date, and get some definite estimate of his

So far the Illini have won four 1920-21-22. Hapac had scored 37 straight games under wraps, and points in the three games he's although it appears good on the played this year, and is now 115 record books, Coach Mills rather points short of tying Carney's would look ahead to a tough Big mark. Ten campaign starting in January

and extending to the first days of Coach Jones Is The Illini have held their opponents to an average of 20 points per game, scoring 46 themselves. Monmouth college and Wabash college were swept aside 60 to 21 and 37 to 19 on opening night, December 6. Carleton college absorbed the worst of five straight Big Ten setbacks, 46 to 15, and la-

beled the Illini as the best team Princeton held on for a half, but finally gave way, 41 to 25, before superior rebounding and a sturdy slam-bang type of basketball. Now a perennially-powerful candidly said he expected a tough-Notre Dame team stands as the er battle from the Vols than Duke

Interesting Sidelight An interesting sidelight of that fensive club, but we didn't have game will be the appearance in much fear of its attack." Jones center from South Bend. Ind. Vic much like they wanted to run with is the kid brother of Tom Wuko- the ball, but at the same time we vits, former Notre Dame basket- couldn't get anywhere, either.

first real test for the Illini.

Tom tried to get Vic for Notre nessee, they have not only a great Dame, but the vounger Wukovits wanted to enroll in Illinois' Engineering school. At first, bas-

BULLDOG TURNER MAY NOT **GET INTO EAST-WEST GAME**

San Francisco, Dec. 26.-(AP)-A 20-minute impromptu scrimmage left Douglas "Bulldog" Turner, 221 - pound Hardin-Simmons center, on the sidelines today as the west team lined up for another practice session for the east-west charity football game

in the thigh, and Coaches Orin the big pivot man might not be tice sessions for the remainder of

Other casualties were Bob Smith, Oregon halfback, and Le-Roy Zimmerman, San Jose state fullback, both with sore ankles, After that the Trojans go into secbut nothing serious.

The east boys scrimmaged for the second time yesterday and wound up without injury. "We've been lucky so far," said Coach Andy Karr of Colgate. He planned one more heavy scrimmage.

Lou Brock of Purdue, Ben Kish of Pittsburgh and Johnny Mc-Laughry of Brown, all big and powerful ball-carriers, dominated yesterday's scrimmage which was marked by the line-backing of the east centers, John Haman of Northwestern and Steve Andrako

Freeport Here Tomorrow Eve Lightweight Game to Begin at 7:15 O'clock

JOHNNY MIZE IS BAT CHAMPION OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

Third Time Proves To Be a Charm for The Cards' Infielder

New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-As the kids used to say, and probably still say, "the third time is the charm" for Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' hulking first baseman who finally won the National League batting championship this year after twice being runner-up.

But what nobody has said, and apparently nobody noticed until the official averages were announced today, was that teammate Don Padgett would have copped the title, if he had played in eight more games.

Mize batted a rollicking .349 in 153 of his team's 155 games and well deserved the honor he nearly earned in 1937 when teammate Joe Medwick beat him by ten points with .374 and in 1938 Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati nosed him out by five with .342.

In addition, he topped the league in home runs with 28 and for the second year piled up the most total bases, 353.

But Padgett, playing in only 92 games, slugged a gigantic .399. If he had played in eight more games, he would have qualified for the batting crown, which is based on participation in 100 or more contests. He was one of the principal sparks in the Cardinals' and although not a polished catcher, undoubtedly would have passed the 100-boundary except for an early season illness.

Club Hitting Honors With such pace-setters, St

Louis had not the least trouble winning the club hitting honors Southern Cal. with a .294 percentage, 16 points better than the Cincinnati Reds. It was nearly a one-two-three

finish for the Redbird sluggers, because Medwick was nosed out by Frank McCormick of the Reds by the margin of .3317 to .3316. The other leaders included Paul American who graduated last Danning, New York .313; and Hank Leiber, Chicago .310.

Slaughter led the league doubles with 52, and teammate Jim Brown went to bat the most

McCormick led in total hits for the second consecutive year with 209, and Bill Werber of the Reds scored the most runs, 115.

Buddy Hassett of the Boston Bees made the most singles, 162, and Billy Herman of the Chicago Cubs the most triples, 18. Other Feats

Here are some other miscellaneous feats disclosed by the

home runs in a single game during the National League season was Lieber, who did it July 4 ifornia headman, gunning for his fifth triumph in Pasadena's annual

Mel Ott of the New York Giants, by hitting 27 homers, brought his total to 369, the best life-time record of any player in "We knew Duke had a great de- the league's history.

Johnny Cooney of the Bees, 8 the Illinois starting lineup of Vic commented. "That was the way first homer September 24 off The season's longest batting

21 games. Over this stretch, he hit .412. The longest run-scoring defensive record, but a dangerous streak was Werber's, 12 tallies in running and passing game as well.

> The longest winning streak was Cincinnati's 12-game run in May. Longest Game

The longest game was a 23that Major Bob Neyland's array inning tie by Brooklyn and Bosof backs, just as Jones said, offers ton, the teams that set the major a bigger threat than Duke's Iron league endurance record of 26 innings in 1920.

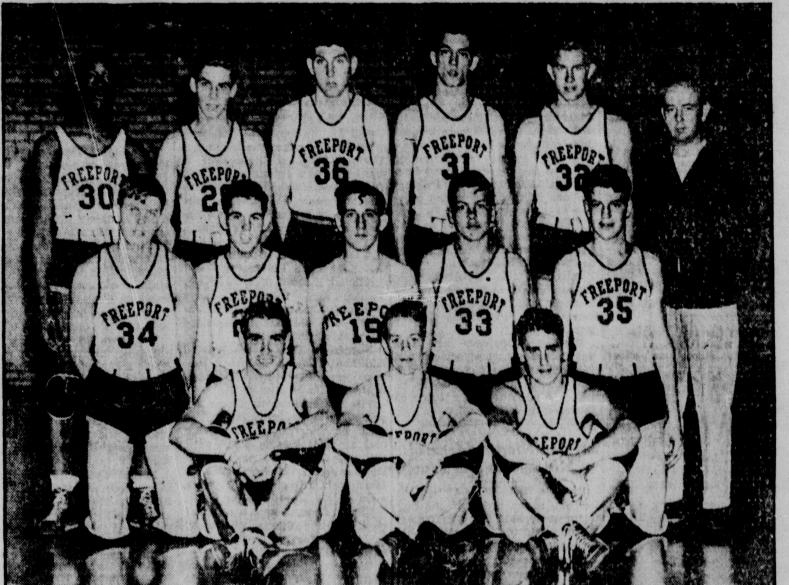
Merrill May of the Phillies tied for the most sacrifice hits, and Lee Handley of Pittsburgh tied with Stan Hack of Chicago for the most stolen bases, 17.

Altogether 278 players took game played by their respective competition.

NIGHT De Paul 39. Gregon 37. Santa Clara 54. LaSalle 29. Southern Methodist 328. Loyola

WHAT'D THEY DO?

Pretzels Seek Sixth Straight Victory Here Tomorrow Night



(Courtesy Freeport Journal-Standard) nearly successful pennant drive Coach Merritt Allen's veteran and rangy Freeport heavyweights (pictured above) have already won two more games than they captured over the entire 1938-1939 regular schedule. Led by Captain LeRoy (Wimpy) Werntz, an outstanding guard, the Orange and Black

between-holiday session with the Dixon Dukes. It will be a return With the 1939-40 hardwood season still less than a month old, game with the Pretzels having snagged the first one on Dec. 8, 37 against Alabama and Auburn

The Orange and Black squad of heavyweights: Front row (from left to right)-Glenn Hasse, Herbert Enzler, William Abbott. Second who faced four of the "bowl" majors have outscored their opponents, 168 to 123 in defeating Savanna, Dixon, Joliet, Oak Park and LaSalle-Peru by decisive margins.

The Pretzels seek victory number six here tomorrow night in a burn, Captain LeRoy Werntz, Fred Ludolph, Coach Merritt Allen.

Long Island U. Meet in Feature

BY BILL WHITE New York, Dec. 26.- (AP) -

Waner, Pittsburgh .328; Morris There isn't much left of the Arnovich, Philadelphia .324; Ival Christmas turkey, and there won't home-and-home series, and Coach ence selection last year, is Illi-Bonura, New York .321; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis .320; Harry Madison Square Garden's second collegiate twin bill tonight.

It would be hard to arrange a game that has more of a national versity of Southern California-Long Island university game. The blackbirds unbeaten in 42 games, are the eastern kingpins, while the coast powerhouse, coming east for the Garden battle, mowed down such perennial midwestern powers as DePaul, Purdue and Notre Dame.

That's why the game takes on the spotlighted aspect, even though the Texas university Longhorns, champions of the southwest, play Manhattan's stout metropolitan machine in the other end of the twin tussle.

The last time the Clair Beecoached birds lost a game - and broke a long winning streak-was to another coast team - Hank Luisetti's Stanford Indians.

Ralph Vaughn, U. S. C. ace. is better than Luisetti. He has averaged 13 points a game for the past two seasons and surpassed Luisetti's one game coast scoring record by dumping in 36 points against U. C. L. A.

However, if there's a team in the country that can stop Vaughn & Co., it's probably Dolly King & Co. The Blackbirds have won seven games this year, including the Garden opener against Oregon, N. C. A. A. champion, in a 56-55 hair-raiser, and withstood last year.

The towering Texans are led by Bobby Moers, an all conference ace who sparked the Long-horns to nine straight victories and the southwestern title last night.

TOURING OREGON CAGERS FIND MID-WEST TOUGH infantile paralysis fund.

some part in league games dur- touring University of Oregon ing the season with four-Mc- basketball team, national collegi-Cormick, Dolph Camilli of Brook- ate champion last season, conlyn, Bill Herman and Hack of tinues to find the middle west Chicago-participating in every anything but hospitable in cage

Giants June 6 against Cincinnati won a see-saw battle 39 to 37. It and tied August 13 by the Giants was De Paul's fifth victory other game of the Christmas night TRANSFUSION FOR CHAMPION double header, Southern Metho-Hollywood. Dec. 26.-(AP) dist opened its midwestern tour Diving Champion Georgia Cole- with a 38 to 34 triumph over

nois Teachers at Macomb tonight, Her physician, endeavoring to but Southern Methodist will take increase her strength for an op- a day off before facing Purdue Chicago Ten American Leaguers finished the season without eration, said there had been a at Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow "slight setback" in her condition. I night.

Weighted Down

-Earl Burke lifts his left foot high in the air when he hits a golf ball, and is never quite sure where it will go.

Hap Slater decided something should be done to remedy the situation, so for a Christmas present he gave Burke a left shoe of the correct size-but made of con-

It weighs 50 pounds. Now all Burke has to do is to figure out how to carry it around.

Boston Eagles Depart to Play in Cotton Bowl

Boston, Dec. 26-(AP)-With thousands of well-wishers plan- They won the conference title in ning to join the Boston College 1925, 1932, 1933 and 1939. student body, Coach Frank Leahy and his 39 Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles were assured of the most Arkansas, 57 to 51. enthusiastic send-off in New England's football history today when they entrain for Dallas, Tex.

The squad, which was dismissed Saturday to spend Christmas at home, was scheduled to report at Boston College, about three hours before train-time (12 noon CST), hand. All the players, with the exception of Alex Lukachik, the place-kicking end, were reported physically period broke a tie score and gave fit. Lukachik, the last to be the Garfield, N. J., high school stricken by the grippe attack that football team a 16-13 victory over hampered the squad's training at Miami high in a spine-tingling Andover, was confined to bed yes-Christmas night Health Bowl terday but team physicians assured Leahy he would be able to

Hampered by cold weather, Leahy was unable to prime his squad as he wished and it is so short of much-needed contact work that he has arranged for a long scrimmage tomorrow in St. souri and Georgia Tech, who meet Louis, where the football special 11,204 spectators who saw the Similar workouts have been schedjunior elevents battle for charity uled for the remainder of the week in Dallas but Leahy hopes two Sponsored by the President's scrimmages will be enough to

An official party of about 50, the vanguard of the several thousands who plan to travel to Dallas for the New Year's game, will entrain with the players, along with a large party of Boston football

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (By The Associated Press)
National League New York Rangers 4, Toronto with advantage to all."

International American Hershey 5, Syracuse 3. Philadelphia 3, Providence 1. Springfield 10, New Haven 4. Indianapolis 5, Cleveland 2.

ense was issued yesterday to Bud Ballard, 25, of Eigin, Ill. touchdown runs nullified by penai- Virgina W. Hanson, 22, of Pipestone, Minn.

Famous Athletes to Perform for Sugar Bowl Fete

New Orleans, Dec. 26 .- (AP)which begins tomorrow night with 23-game winning streak two years a basketball game between the ago . . . He says he isn't super-University of Kentucky and Ohio stitious, just careful . . . In the State University

in tennis, boxing, rowing, yachting game at Montgomery (Ala.) Satand track before the climax foot- urday will be Gen. John E. Anball game between Tulane Uni- drew, 91, of Quincy, Ill, comversity and Texas A. & M. on New mander of the G. A. R., and Gen.

Kentucky, Southeastern Confer- of the U. C. V. ence champion, has won 145 games and lost 31 in the past nine seasons capturing the conference championship eight times.

Ohio State's cagers, Big Ten champions, have won 184 and lost 132 games in the past 17 years. In the Sugar Bowl basketball

game last year Purdue defeated

Meanwhile, widely-known athletes continued to arrive for other sports, Don Lash, Indiana distance star, wired he would be here for the track meet Sunday. Glenn Cunningham, Archie Sam Romani and Lou Zamperini are already on Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1

tennis player, and Charley Hare, England's leading player, are among those entered in the tennis tournament, starting Thursday and ending Sunday. Other tennis stars expected are

Don McNeil, ranked No. 3; Elwood Gardnar Mulloy, No. 8, and H. J. erg. Prusoff, No. 10. Friday night's boxing match will

gainst a squad of New Orleans

Maintenance of High Production Levels Depends on Domestic Consumption

Hope of maintaining present high sharpen his team to the point production levels in 1940, says where it can start on even terms Secretary Hopkins, depends on with the powerful Clemson Tig- higher domestic consumption of goods produced or an increased foreign demand.

inventories, the commerce department chief said last night in a year-end statement that 1939 was a better year than 1938 "in all sections of the economy - industry, trade and agriculture."

Hopkins declared, however, that the United States "can not rely upon destruction abroad to create a demand for goods which, in the proper sense, can be fostered here

New York—Mrs. Mel Hein and Mrs. Turk Edwards, wives of New York Giant gridders, were roommates at their sorority house at Washington State,

Boston — John Del Isola, the New York Giants' all-league ward, is coaching Boston College inters in preparation for their Cotton Bowl game with Clemson, Jan. 1.

BY KENNETH GREGODY Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26.-(AP)-Scooparade: Bobby Jones is taking golf lessons Honest, Injun . . . The grand-slammer wanted another expert's views on his swing, so he's having his strokes scrutinized once or twice

a week . . . Which means, no doubt, the one-time world champion intends to shoot for a higher position in the Augusta "Masters" tournament next April . . . Young Harold Sargent, assistant East Lake professional and son of the 1909 national open champion, is working with Jones . . . Don't count Jock Sutherland out as a possibility at Stanford . . . Ditto, Dell Morgan, Auburn assistant, at Rice . . . John Patrick of Oglethorpe may get an offer from the

Today's Guest Star: Zipp Newman, Birmingham (Ala.) Nev/s: "Illinois' victory at football over Michigan was voted the upset of the year . . The boys must have forgotten the college of the Pacific's victory over California . . . After all Illinois is in the same league with Michigan.

Alabama kicked itself into the

Rose Bowl two years ago Tennessee ran there . . . Sandy Sanford's winning field goal boots over Tulane and Vanderbilt got Alabama the invitation . . . Johnhelped write Tennessee's ticket . . . So relp me, Auburn's players, teams, nominated Villanova as the toughest club encountered . . Imagine the embarrassment

of a Lexington (Ky.) horse breeder, who advertised for a trainer and a typographical error led to this: "You will have to live on promises."

Note to Pacific coast sports writers: You will see Major Bob Neyland in a light grey double-World-famous athletes in many breasted suit with hat to match sports will compete in the Sugar . . . The major has worn the same Bowl's festival of athletic events outfit since Tennessee started a official blue-gray car for the

Other competition is scheduled parade feature of the north-south J. F. Howell, 94, of Bristol, Va.,

Ray (Vanderbilt) Morrison says Tennessee will defeat Southern Cal 20 to 7 . . . He predicts the Tulane-Texas Aggie game will wind up in a 13-13 deadlock.

Doc Newton, North Carolina State pilot, let the Greensboro (N. C.) touchdown club have a curve ball with this one: "Some of you wouldn't look so good at the end of the week if your work was splashed throughout the news-

Orange a Day Will Keep the Horse Doc Away

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 26-(AP)-An orange a day will keep the horse doctor away, says Johnny Stewart, one of the most suc-Cooke, No. 6; Bitsy Grant, No. 7; cessful trainers and tanbark rid-

Stewart, who conditions and rides horses for the nationallypit a team from Philadelphia a- known Orange Blossom stables here, has been including citrus in the diet of his charges and contends it is decidedly beneficial.

"Something has gone out of our soil since the old days," Stewart said today. "Feeds just don't have the mineral properties a horse needs. And it's hard to find a way to build his bones and muscles without these mineral proper-

They liked it. I just cut good oranges in half, laid them on the feed board and-presto, they're gone. "I'm sold on citrus and credit it

"I put the Orange Blossom sta-

ble entries on citrus last winter.

with the showing of our stable last summer and you can't laugh that off."

Last summer, Royal Entertainer, a seven-year-old gelding, ranking high among three-gaited horses, won many national stakes for Orange Blossom, Night Flower, nine-year-old five-gaited mare, ranked behind only the Great Vanity of the Fair City stables, Elberon, N. J., in the "under har-

Stewart said use of citrus in the

diet of the great El Chico might have prevented the accident that caused its destruction. DEL ISOLA COACHES EAGLES "El Chico broke a couple of

sesamoid bones, and everyone knows that citrus supplies calcium to make stronger bones," he de-

Dukes of a year ago, with emphasis directed on George Cafego, Bob Foxx, Buist Warren and Johnny knee, galloped around in great

shape during the limbering-up drills, but no one seems willing to Turner emerged from the brief say whether it will stand up under holday drill with a charley-horse actual game conditions. Apparent-

BASKETBALL SCORES

gates to the sports writers today.

COLLEGE RESULTS LAST

Temple 42, Oklahoma 36.

an official time at bat,

Trounced by Purdue Saturday the westerners took another trim-A new record of seven home ming last night when De Paul put runs in one game was set by the together five straight points and

man, ill of a liver ailment, re- Loyola of Chicago. ceived her eighth blood transfusion | Oregon opposes Western IIE-

TOUGH LUCK RUNNER New Orleans—Bill Conatser Texas A. and M. halfack who fac New Year's Day, had five loans

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26-(AP)

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday, Dec. 26

Fallstroms vs Meyers Royal Amboy vs Rheingold.

Three Deuces vs K. of C. Strub & Schultz vs Beier's Salesmen. Wednesday, Dec. 27

James Billiards vs Boynston-Potters vs Hi-Way Grill. Manhattan Cafe vs Bier's Bread. United Cigars vs Blackhawks. Wednesday Afternoon League

Dec. 27 Cubs vs White Sox. Tigers vs Yankees. Thursday, Dec. 28

Sparkys vs Rubeys. Hill Bros. vs Rink. p. m.— In & Outers vs Coss. Round-Up vs Ted's. Friday, Dec. 29

Crystal Barbers vs Plum Hol-Coca Cola vs Blatz. p. m.-Chauffeurs vs Medusa.

BY 22-YARD FIELD GOAL Miami, Fla., Dec. 26-(AP) A 22-yard field goal by quarterback Benny Babula in the final

Dixon Paint vs Hanson's Stars.

HEALTH BOWL GAME IS WON

The three-pointer offset a brilliant 78-yard touchdown run by Miami's Li'l David Eldredge, which, with the conversion, had tied the score at 13-all a short

time before Babula's kick. Orange Bowl players from Mis-New Year's Day, were among the on the Orange Bowl field.

birthday committee, proceeds of the game went into the national

(By The Associated Press) Portland, Me. — Paul Junior, 138½, Lewiston, Me., stopped Frankie Gilmore, 1351/2, Indianapolis, (7). Pittsburgh—Emil Joseph, 136, Millvale, Pa., won a decision over

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

1361/2, Philadelphia, stopped Jackie Carter, 139, Pittsburgh. (5).
Scranton — Jimmy Clark, 157.
Jamestown, N. Y., knocked out Emil Kozel, 170, Throop, Philadelphia-Bobby Green, 126. Philadelphia, won a decision over Sammy La Porte, 123, Baltimore, Boston, stopped Danny Peal,

Philadelphia

Boston 6, Chicago 3. Detroit 3. Montreal 1

Reno, Nev. (AP)-A marriage

eign buying

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

A 514; R K O 114; Rem Rand Reo 178; Repub Stl 2318; Rey

Tob B 377%; Sears 831/2; 125%; Soc 117%; So Pac 141/2

Tr 1812; Youngst Sh & T 4612.

33%

71

U. S. Bonds Close

Ohio Youth Admits Mur-

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 26-(AP)-

NYA worker, was held on murder

Treas 34 s 45-43 109.26

Treas 4s 54-44 114.26

Treas 3s 55-51 110.5

cated it would appeal.

weeks each year.

Crew of Steamer Wins

Battle With Atlantic

Thomaston, Maine, Dec. 26-

Treas 2%s 56-46 114.28

Treas 234 s 59-56 106.16 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.26

SOY BEANS

BELLIES-

July

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

38% 38

1.18¹/₄ 1.23 1.17 ⁵/₆ 1.23 1.14 ³/₄ 1.20 1.14 ¹/₂ 1.19 ¹/₂

77% 72% 76 71% 75% 71

34 1/2 33 34 34 34 38 32 1/2 31 7/8 32 3/8

771/2 751/2 753/8

6.27

Markets at a Glance Stocks-Irregular; aircrafts im-

prove. Bonds—Steady; rails, utilities most in demand.

Foreign exchange—Narrow; fu-ture sterling improves again. Cotton-Even; trade and for-

Sugar-Erratic; reinstatement of import quotas bullish. Meals—Steady: holiday Into steel production.

Wool tops-Quiet; trade de-Wheat-higher.

Cattle Mostly steady to 25 Hogs-Steady to 15 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 26—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 25,000; total 29,000; active; generally steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; spots 15 under best time; lightweights at most decline; top 6.00 freely; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs 5.80% 5.00; 220-240 lbs 5.50% 85; 240-270 lbs butchers generally 5.50 a60; most 270-330 lbs averages 5.10@ 40; good and choice 140-160 lbs underweights 5.75@6.00; bulk good 330-500 lbs packing sows 4.50@85.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable calves 1,000 excessive run medium to average good grades weighty steers here; very few sold; few sales and most bids weak to 25 lower; most such cattle scaling 1,175 to 1,400 lbs; strictly good and choice yearlings and choice mediumweight and weighty steers mediumweight and secured for scarce, steady; top 11.25 paid for yearlings; several loads yearlings | May | 1.01 | 99 | 1.01 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1. 10.00 down; very liberal bid 8.50@9.50; common stock cattle scarce; heifers in sizable supply; weak; mostly 9.00 down; cows scarce and active; cutters selling at 5.25 with outstanding weighty sausage bulls as high as 7.50; few selected May ... 3718 July ... 7134 down; bulls strong to 15 higher; ilk small veal calf crop 10.00@ Sept

Salable sheep 17,000; total 18.-100: fat lambs weak to 25 lower than Friday; active at decline; good to choice lambs 8.75@9.00; early top 9.10 on one load; best held around 9.25; sheep about teady; scattered native slaughered ewes 3.75@4.25. Official estimated receipts for comorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 18,-900; sheep 7,000.

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)-(U B. Dept. Agr.)—Total US ship-ments Friday 406, Saturday 549, Sunday 26, Monday 16; Idaho rus-ets slightly stronger, Nebraka supplies moderate demand moderate: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 washed 1.85-\$7\\(^1_2\); unwashed 1.77\\(^1_2\)-82\\(^1_2\); US No. 2, few sales 1.40-42\(^1_2\); Color-ado red McClures US No. 1, cot-1.85-90: Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, cotton sacks washed few sales 2.05; 90 per cent US No. 1 washed 1.95; burlap sacks 35 to 90 per cent US No. 1, wash-44-year-old father in their home 2.00; unwashed 1.55-60; North and dumping the body on the bank Dakota red river valley section of an old canal in the city. 1, 1.15-25; bliss triumphs 85 per cent US No. 1, 1.20; Early Ohios 85-85 per cent US No. 1, 1.20-22½, Wisconsin round whites US No. 1.25; less than carlots, bu. carlots, bu. crates, Texas bliss tri-umps US No. 1, washed 1.90, US 1, size B, 1.75 a crate. Poultry live, 1 car, 15 trucks. former; hens 412 lbs. up 15 under

young 18 lbs. up 12, under 18 lbs 14; hens 17; capons 7 lbs. up 18, under 7 lbs. 16. Dressed turkeys. unsettled; young toms box packed 19-20, bbl. packed 18-19;

steady: creamery 93 score, 29³4-30¹4; 92, 29¹4; 91, 29; 90, 28¹2; 89, 27³4; 88, 26³4; 90 centralized carlots, 28¹4-³4. Eggs 13,528, (two days) steady; fresh graded. extra firsts 20; firsts 19; current receipts 1712; refrigerator extras 1½, standards 14¼, firsts 13¾. Butter futures, storage stds.: close Dec. 27.35; Jan. 27

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 26—(AP)— Cash wheat No. 3 hardl 1.03% %; sam-

ple grade mixed 99.

38; sample grade mixed 3612; No. 2 white 4114; (tough) 36½; No. 2 white 41¼; No. 3, 39¼ @40; No. 4, 39@39¾; sample grade white 38@39. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.18¹⁴; No. 3, 1.17¹/₂@1.20; No. 4, 1.14¹/₂.

Barley, malting 54@64 nom; feed 40@48 nom; No. 3 malting 54

are entitled to benefits only 16

Rye No. 3, 77. Timothy seed 4.15@4.40. Red clover 12.50@15.00 nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50.

Wall Street Close Al Corp %; Al Ch 175; Al Strs \$%; Allis Ch 30%; Am Can 112%; Am Car 31; Am Com Alc

steamer. Tana won a battle with the stormy North Atlantic today, repairing a broken rudder in midocean and cancelling a call for as-6%; Am Loco 207s; Am Met 2234; Am P & L 4; Am Rad 9½; Am R Mill 164s; Am Smelt 50½; Am Stl Fdr 32¼; A T & T 1703s; Am Tob B 85; Am Wat Wks 11½; Am Zinc 67s; Anaconda 30¼; Arm Ill sistance. First fragmentary radio messages picked up by the Mackay radio station indicated the Tana's Zinc 67s: Anaconda 3014: Arm Ill 55s; A T & S F 24: Atl Ref 21; distress was acute and that one of Atl Corp 814: Av Corp 678; Bald 1718; B & O 512; Barnsd 1214; Bendix 3014; Beth Stl 8158; Boeher lifeboats had been swept away by boarding seas. An hour later, ing 21%; Borden 20¼; Borg 24%; Cal & Hec 6%; Can Dry 17%; Can Pac 43; Case 7012; Caterpil that she had resumed her course.

5478; Celanese 2912; Cer de P 37; Cert Teed 614; C & O 3938; C & N W 14; C M St P & P 14; Chrypler 891s; Coc Cola 117; Colgate 171s; Col G & E 61s; Com Cred

Report 15,000 Chinese Die in Recent Fighting

45¼; Com Solv 13; Com & So 1½; Corn Pr 62¼; Curt Wr 10½; Deere 23¾; D L & W 5¼; Dougl 81½; DuPont 179¾; Eastman 166¾; G E 40; Gen Fds 47½; G M 54¼; Gillette 5½; Goodrich 19½; Goodyr 23¾; Gra Pg ½; Gt No Ir 17½; Gt Nor Ry pf 26; Hudson Mo 5¼; I C 12½; Int Harv 60; John Manv 74½; Kennecott 38; Kresge 24½; Kroger 28; Lib O F 51; Lig & My B 105¾; Mack 28; Mar Fld 13¾; M K T pf 4; Mont Ward 54½; Nash Kelv 6½; Nat Bis 22; Nat Cash Reg 15½; Nat Dairy 16½; N Y C 18; No Am Av 25¾; No Am Co 22; No Pac 8¾; Ohio Oil 6¼; Otis Stl 11½; Shanghai, Dec. 26-(AP)-Jap- ported two enemy raids had been 15,000 Chinese had been killed in Hankow, in central China, at present the most active sectors in the

The Japanese reported heavy fighting in north, central and south China and said their counter-attacks in six provinces had forestalled a winter offensive by men, who arrived a few days after

Av 25%, No Am Co 22, No Fac Av 25%, Ohio Oil 61%; Otis Stl 111%; owens Ill 61%; Packard 31%; Param 712; Penney 911%.

Penn R R 2316; Philip Morris 90%; Phillips Pet 40%; Pub Svc ese had made a number of bomb-N J 40; Pullman 3114; Pure Oil 8; or param attacks in six provinces had forestalled a winter offensive by the Chinese.

It was admitted that the Chinese had made a number of bomb-ing attacks late last week in the It was admitted that the Chin- troops southern war zone, but, the Japanese said, all Chinese air bases

Oil Cal 24¾; Std Oil Ind 25½; Std Oil N J 44¼; Stew Warn 8½; Studebaker 9½; Swift 21½; Tex Corp 43½; Tex Gulf Sul 31¾; Tex still was in progress around Pao- the hands of a British prize crew. touchen, terminus of the Peiping- Despite a German diplomatic pro-Suiyuan railroad in Suiyuan prov- test, clearance was granted the

Corp 435k; Tex Gulf Sul 31%; Tex Pac L Tr 53k; Tri Cont 2½; Un Carb 88; Un Pac 94; Unit Air Lines 15½; Unit Aircr 47; Unit Corp 2¼; Unit Drug 5½; Unit Fruit 85½; U S Rub 40¼; U S Stl 66½; U S Stl Pf 1147k; Warner Bros 3¾; West Un 257k; Westin Air Br 26¾; West El 116½; White Mo t 127k; Wilson 5½; Woolworth 377k; Wrigley 85; Yell Tr 18½; Youngest Sh & T 46½.

erations in Kwangtung province, near Canton, against the Chinese 19th route army. Previous dispatches had said

the Chinese winter offensive had been crushed on all fronts with Japanese casualties.

Belgian King Addresses Message to His Troops

Brussels, Dec. 26-(AP)-King Leopold, in an order of the day to the army, said today that mobilization was the country's greatest safeguard. His message:

"As the new year approaches, I address to officers, noncommissioned-officers and the ranks my good wishes for them and their families.

"I have known the sacrifices which service for their country has imposed upon them for many months, above all to those mobilized and to their relatives, and I appreciate the patriotic abnegation with which they accepted.

"Each one should be convinced that our efforts constitute the der of 'Hated' Father best guarantee for safeguarding our homes and maintaining the peace so ardently desired by the James D. Hill, Jr., 18-year-old entire country."

charges today after confessing he slew his father because he "hated" Negro Janitor Confesses Murder Over 'Annabelle' Alva Russell, Summit county

prosecutor, said the youth signed a confession telling of shooting his Deputy Chief Inspector John J. O'Connor said today Majoe Greenfield, 34, a negro janitor, admitted "I hated my father x x x so I shot him," Detective Inspector a small-time policy operator Dennis Murray quoted young Hill whose stabbed and strangled body as saying. "He had threatened me was dumped on a vacant lot in the several times. He also threatened Bronx Christmas morning.

my mother. When he would get | Homicide bureau detectives said crazy drunk it was hard to tell Greenfield confessed the slaying The body remained unidentified plaining he felled Cangro with a 24 hours after discovery by a pass- claw-hammer in a quarrel over a

prings 4 lbs. up colored 13½: tion, saying he had read of the plymouth rock 15, white rock "murder mystery." Discrepancies was slain in the beginning of a murder mystery." tion, saying he had read of the tered earlier reports that Cangro carried into Russian territory in of the policy racket in the Bronx.

Pick Toughest Words Court Rules Jobless for Spelling Contest Miners Entitled To

Insurance Payments Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26-(AP)-Cleveland, Dec. 26—(AP)—Ohio Some of the trickiest words in the dictionary have been gleaned for that in the area of Suomussalmi, Senator Earl B. Searcy of Spring-Some of the trickiest words in the (The Russian communique said coal miners made idle by last tomorrow's contest to name the in the "waistline" sector, "soviet field declared he was in the race springs bituminous shutdown are Illinois public school spelling reconnoitering units inflicted a for governor to stay. entitled to unemployment insur- champion,

tendent of public instruction, said sitions. The United States Coal Co., 52 county champions had been enpiration of an agreement between tatives chamber in the Capitol. | taken.)"

Appalachian district operators and Jay Earl Hulet, assistant to Christmas Day Finnish successes the CIO United Mine Workers. Wieland and contest director, said included an advance in the Kuhmo The condition existing was "no the 200 words to be dictated to the district on the Vaara river, where strike, no lockout, but merely a contestants would be so "severe" the Finns said "our troops have state of inertia," Judge Joy Seth that it probably wouldn't be ne- defeated two enemy companies Hurd held. "A strike cannot exist cessary to run off any first place and the remainder of the enemy ties. J. Glen Ross of the Eastern forces are retreating." fers to continue working until an Charleston will pronounce the at Turku (Abo), Riihimaki, Por- following the meeting. agreement was reached, he noted. | Words.

Benefits under the ruling will grade mixed 38; sample grade be "very nominal," the state compensation bureau announced. It year became the first boy champ- brought down at Tampere. At least explained that a seasonal slack ion speller in several years. Girls 10 buildings were bombed in raids followed the shutdown and many outnumbered boys more than two on Riihimaki. to one in the entry list for this In sea warfare in the Gulf of

> QUAKE IN NICARAGUA Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 26-(AP)—An earthquake shook the Pacific coast of Nicaragua today starting about 6 a. m. and lasting about 12 seconds. Houses swayed in the towns of

(AP)-The crew of the Norwegian jously but this city was not shaken ser-No damage was reported immediately.

Viipuri Shelled—

(Continued from Page 1.)

anese dispatches said today that repulsed east of the Moselle river. British planes were reported by recent fighting north and south of the Germans to have made an unsuccessful foray over waters northwest of Germany.

> Australia's first expeditionary force of the present war landed in England. It was a group of airthe first contingents of Canadian

War repercussions continued to

Sou in Kwangsi province were bombed mand for the Panama Canal Zone 1914; Stand Brands 5%; Std and destroyed in retaliatory raids. granted clearance papers to the Chinese reports said fighting German freighter Duesseldorf in vessel's captors, who took her December 15 off the Chilean coast.

CITY ABANDONED

By Lynn Heinzerling Viipuri, Finland, Dec. 26-(AP) Long-range artillery shells burst throughout the night on this seacoast city previously abandoned by most of its citizens.

Numerous fires were started and homes in the southeast section were destroyed but the damage was comparatively slight.

The Soviet Russian forces appeared to be concentrating in this area by long-range hammering and air-raids as the Finns took the war into soviet territory in another sector, driving toward the Murmansk railroad, the Russia's main supply line to the far north. Viipuri firemen kept a constant vigil, fighting flames started by the shells, apparently fired from batteries 25 miles away.

This would place the Russian Finnish territory on the Karelian

Heavier Batteries

As firemen battled flames in shell ripped a big hole in a nearby backyard. The size of the crat- holds er, about seven feet deep, led milisians had brought up heavier batteries than previously used. Russian warplanes in a four-

hour raid over the ancient city vesterday bombed a workers' section but the only casualties known were two women and a girl injured. The few remaining residents huddled into bombproof shelters at intervals throughout the day. Public gatherings for Christmas celebrations were quickly dispersed. At least 30 warplanes flew over

the city and one was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Approximately sibly his old post as state treas-200 bombs shook the city. Shrapnel tore holes in many

homes in the workers' district, ed by pressure reduced.

after all-night questioning, ex- thus far had not been damaged. of candidates for governor. United Finns Near Railway

Finnish troops pressed within state office nominations at stake in the April 9 primary voting. 75 miles of the strategic Murmansk railway, as the war was the Lieksa area, approximately 190 miles northeast of Viipuri.

ations are taking place on the for senator on one ticket, with other side of the frontier," said the Finnish communique, which other, noted for the first time that Finnish troops had entered Russian the four gubernatorial candidates, territory.

serious defeat on the enemy and chairmen have scheduled for Jan ance payments, a state court held John A. Wieland, state superin- occupied the enemy's fortified po- 25 in Springfield a meeting to de-

"(At Jolamantsi, soviet recon- official slate of their own. which brought suit on behalf of tered and that the number of en- noitering units surrounded and delicate issue involves pickingitself and other operators, indi- trants probably would reach 70 routed two battalions of Finns, by the time the contest gets un- who left many killed on the battle- governor, treasurer, auditor, at-The shutdown resulted upon ex- der way in the house of represen- field. Thirty-five prisoners were

voo, Kuovola, Helsinki, and Tam-Malcolm Miesenhelder, 13, of pere, a Finnish munitions base.

Finland, the Finns reported shelling the 23,606-ton Russian battle-ship Marat by coastal batteries at Nelson. Dec. 25—H. L. Reed, Koivisto "which at the same time were attacked by an enemy plane."

ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE Los Angeles, Dec. 26-(AP)-Leon, Chinandega and Cortinto, Actress-dancer Ruby Keeler obtained a divorce today from Al

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM HOUSE, good south side

GOOD HOME, milk factory \$3000 BUILDING LOT out trees, close in \$ 900 RENTALS: Five com house, north side, \$35; six-room house, south side, \$35 several apartments; furnished house, \$27.50.

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE 519 Third Street Preliminaries To '40 Primary are About Over

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26-(AP) The preliminaries to the 1940 orimary in Illinois are about over, and before long the voters should learn something more definite about the plot and the characters

for the big political show. Election year's approach found both Democratic and Republican candidates maneuvering over ticket alignments. On the Democratic side these negotiations appeared near the 'crisis' stage, with party peace or war still teetering in the balance. The primary is April 9 and the election Novem-

Some close observers of state house political affairs thought next month would bring definite developments one way or another in efforts to construct a Democratic harmony ticket headed by Governor Horner for third term renomination. February 3 is the date when candidates start filing formally with the secretary of the state, and February 9 is the deadline both for state office filing and filing of-presidential candidates in the state's preferential primary. Two Big Questions

Horner, Lieut. Governor John Stelle and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago were the leaders who apparently held the answer to the big Democratic question: will Horner and Stelle team up for renomination, and if not will a battle ensue over the lieutenant gover-

Linked closely to this question is another: will Kelly insist upon Stelle for the lieutenant governorship, or will he give Horner a free hand in picking an administration ticket?

The mayor publicly has declared only that he would back the govartillery about 18 miles within ernor for a third term. In a press conference this week Horner refrained from endorsing anyone for lieutenant governor. But close political aids of the governor have made no secret that Horner would the southwest section of Viipuri a prefer to see. Stelle running for congressman-at-large other state office than the one he

In the midst of the uncertainty tary experts to believe the Rus- about the heads of the ticket, other Democratic hopefuls haven't come out with formal announcements.

Senator James M. Slattery and Attorney General John E. Cassidy both have received Horner's bless-

Hughes, Barrett to Run of Secretary of State Hughes and Auditor run again. There were no avowed candidates in either party for the two congress-at-large seats, but one of the Democratic incumbents. John C. Martin, has been linked in unofficial talk with a place on the state ticket, pos-

urer. Treasurer Louie E. Lewis, limitthe slaying of James Cangro, 44. Electrical and telephone service on the Horner-supported ticket. term, is considered sure of a spot was interrupted periodically, gas Many Democrats have identified was cut off completely and water him as the man Horner would prefer for Lieutenant governor.

Although the Russians appar- harmony note, public If Democrats should strike a ently were aiming at a railway would switch to the Republican line through the area, the tracks race, where there is a plentitude States Senator and the five other

Republican Talk So far there has been only talk of G. O. P. slates, with none of the top candidates publicly teaming up. This talk generally has linked the names of Richard J. Lyons for "East of Lieksa, military oper- governor and C. Wayland Brooks Dwight Green for governor and Otis F. Glenn for senator on an-

Edward A. Hayes, another of than any known way. a suggestion that he switch to the the Belgians, quite apart from The state's G. O. P. county

cide whether they are to have an if a slate is named candidates for governor, U. S. senator, lieutenant torney general and secretary of These are state offices to be filled next year.

LODGE NEWS

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet in the Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Operators rejected miners' of- Illinois State Teachers' College at Russian air-raids were reported Entertainers will play for dancing

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tory listed personal property of the value of \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$13,000. By the provisions of the will, the widow, Grace M. Chiverton, is made sole bene-

FUND TOTALS \$1,004.07 Dixon Goodfellows, with cash donations totalling \$1.004.07 and toys, clothing, food, etc., made it possible for their committee to provide 175 families with some measure of Christmas happiness and joy Saturday afternoon and among the first to command atevening. These families included 586 children. Distribution was made by a company of volunteers in trucks which had been provided ed to break down trade barriers free by donors. The last contribu- this year. The attack on taxes tions to the fund were W. D. and regulations which discrim-Baum, \$3; a friend, \$2; George inate against out-of-state products Christianson, \$1 and Mrs. Conrad will be made on a regional basis

Joe Louis Again Named as Outstanding Fighter

award" as the fighter of the year out-of-state beverages.

accomplishment of knocking out York and Pennsylvania will meet four rivals to his heavyweight to plan a detailed program for championship in one year, 51 of lowering all tariff walls that hinthe 116 experts from all over the der trade between the two states. world who voted in the magazine's As secretariat of the advisory poll named Louis No. 1 on their committee on public assistance of list. Billy Conn, who skyrocketed the National Association of Attorto the light-heavyweight title dur- neys Genera', the council will diing the year, gave Louis a fight of rect action toward the adoption it, polling a total of 45 votes. of uniform welfare codes by the Tony Galento was third.

Louis was one of three champions rated alone at the top of his division in the ring's annual rankings. Conn was placed by himself at the head of the lightheavyweights, and Henry Armstrong was undisputed top man among the welterweights.

Galento, who floored Louis in their bout last summer, was rated above Bob Pastor of New York in the leading group of heavyweight challengers.

Boy Falls From Auto

Vandalia, Ili., Dec. 26-(AP)-John B. Downs, Jr., of Shelbyville, 6. was riding with his mother and two younger brothers in the rear seat of his uncle's car north of Vandalia vesterday when a door swung open and he fell in the path of a car driven by O. B. Wright of Taylorville

He was instantly killed and a coroner's jury found the accident was unavoidable.

Analysis-

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a few months. It might take them three years or more, for which the belligerents or both sides claim they have prepared. In any event, constant peace pressure and a re-fusal to abandon hope will hasten the end of the war immeasurably. striking thing about the steadily-increasing peace-front is that most of the appeals are based on moral and spiritual Both President Roosevelt and Pope Pius in their latest statements call upon the world to take the Sermon on the Mount for guidance.

King George in a moving portion of his address quoted from an unidentified source in asking his people to "put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be better to you than light and safer Queen Wilhelmina of The Neth-

erlands, and the youthful King of their definite mediation offer, times in recent months publicly appealed for moral rearmament as a cure for the ills of war. Three Children Die in

Fire Started by Tree Chicago, Dec. 26 .- (AP) -Three children burned to death in a flat

on the north side today while their mother was upstairs visiting a neighbor. The victims were William Edward Worthley, 31/2; Donna Jean,

20 months, and Judith, 7 months. Firemen said the family Christmas tree caught fire or a coal stove exploded, spreading flames through the living room and igniting the children's clothing.

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States Seek to Solve Problems in Conferences

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)- At least 43 of the United States will their mutual problems on a mutual

The Council of State Governments, which encourages and necessary on Sept. 11, 1939, by problems of trade barriers and transient indigents would be tention in 1940.

Under the leadership of the council, co-operating states startin 1940, the council said. One of the first conferences will

be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 5 and 6, when representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-For York, New Jersey, Ohio and the fourth time in his five years Pennsylvania will attempt to in the ring, Joe Louis receives The reach an agreement on legislation Ring magazine's annual "merit to end the discrimination against After this conference, the coun-

For the Brown Bomber's record cil said, commissions from New

states next year. Reciprocal agreements on the

exchange of transient needy, such as are in effect between New York and Vermont and Maine and Vermont, wil be one phase of the problem to be considered, council offiicals reported.

Illinois Education . Association To Meet

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP) Delegates representing 46,000 Illinois school teachers will con-To His Death Monday vene tomorrow for the 86th annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association. Officials said over 500 persons would attend the three day convention. S. B. Sullivan, West Frankfort

high school principal and president of the association, said the convention would consider a legislative program embracing school district reorganization, "adequate" state financing of pupil transportation, a further increase in state school aid and improved Annie Moore with a basket of standards for teacher certifica- Christmas gifts yesterday and

Miss Amy H. Hinrichs, New Or- ing of burns. leans, La., president of the National Education Association, will been inflicted Saturday night while be a speaker.

during the convention include the last night. Illinois County Superintendents' Association and the Illinois Elementary School Principals' Association, both of which have scheduled Wednesday afternoon ses-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends,

neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Amos Karr

Lyle Karr Floyd Karr Adv. 302t1* paper.

FDR Restores Marketing Provisions of Sugar Act

Washington, Dec. 26.-(AP) -President Roosevelt issued a proclamation today restoring marketing-quota provisions of the sugar

"I have issued a proclamation ficiary and executrix of the es- get together next year to solve today," the president said in a statement, "terminating the suspension of marketing quotas on sugar, which suspension was made sponsors many of these interstate the extraordinary purchases of conferences, reported today the sugar by consumers immediately after the outbreak of the war in Europe and the excessive speculative activity and advancing prices which accompanied such purchases.

> "Since that time consumer hoarding of sugar has ceased and the price of raw sugar has declined to the price which was in effect before the war.

> "It should be noted that under the law the quotas may again be suspended if such action becomes necessary to protect the con-

Under a newly-negotiated agreement with Cuba, the United States agreed to return to the duty of 90 cents a hundred pounds on Cuban sugar which was in effect before the quotas were suspended. During suspension of the quotas the duty was raised to

Springfield Catholic Charities Get \$5,000

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26-(AP) An anonymous Chicago friend of Governor Horner and of Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield diocese of the Catholic church has donated \$5,000 to perpetuate the annual custom of the Catholic Charities in serving Christmas dinners to the Capital's poor.

Announcement of the gift was made following a Christmas dinner at which Bishop Griffin was host to the governor and a group of other friends. The donor, asking that his name be not divulged, said that when \$5,000 has been depleted he would supplement the fund to continue the charity. The same donor started financ-

ing the Yule dinners four years ago when he learned of the project while a guest of the governor at the executive mansion. The dinners are served at the Cathedral high school for boys. The Chicagoan was described as

a non-Catholic.

Goodfellow Finds Aged Recluse Dying of Burns LaSalle, Ill., Dec. 26-(AP)-A LaSalle-Peru Elks lodge "Goodfellow" called at the home of Miss

found the 80-year-old recluse dy-Police believed the burns had she was attempting to start a Other organizations meeting stove fire with kerosene. She died

ASSISANT FOR HULL

Washington, Dec. 26-(AP)-Joseph E. Davies, American ambassador to Belgium, was designated by President Roosevelt today as a special assistant to the secretary of state, to deal with war emergency problems and international trade negotiations.

Davies returned recently from Brussels to report at the state department and White House.

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just what he was going to do." 1/2 lbs. 13: leghorn hens 10: ilers 21/2 lbs. and down colored 14, Plymouth rock 15, white erby. Then the son appeared at a negro known as "Annabelle." areback chickens 10; roosters ½ leghorn roosters 9½; ducks ½ lbs. up colored 12, white 13. roosters Murray. ducks small colored 10, small white 10 geese over 12 lbs. 12; 12 lbs. and down 14; turkeys, toms old 11,

hens box packed 211/2, bbl. pack-Butter 1,144,866 (two days)

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e grade mixed 99. Corn No. 1 mixed 59% @6014: o. 3, 5714; No. 1 yellow 5712@ O2; No. 2, 57@5834; No. 3, 57@ S; No. 1 white 63% @6512; No. 2, merely as a state of mind," 81½ @ 64¾; No. 3, 63½. Oats No. 2 mixed 39; sample

the 5,535-ton vessel advised that the damage had been repaired and

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SANTA'S HORSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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anintal.
8 Both its male
and female
have

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MISTLETOE BERRY
NORIAS LEIPOA
VALES AAM BASIC
ENDS PRISM CASH

or horns. 12 African antelope. 13 Hirsute. 15 To equip.

16 Giantesses

of fate. 18 Furtive watcher. 19 Lifting tools. 21 To elicit. 23 To run away. 27 God of war. 28 Blackbird. 29 Whirlwind.

25 Musical note. 30 Medieval toll. 33 To reject. 34 To employ.

35 Saw for squaring. 37 Snake. 39 Fury. 41 Right. 43 To try. 46 Decorated

49 Lava.

56 Lunar orb. 60 It belongs to the genus -61 It is now VERTICAL 2 Self. 3 In reality. 4 Market days.

50 Cuckoopint. 6 Comfort. 51 Consumed. 53 Broad smile. 54 One of the Pours (Myths).

found in ____, 14 Black bread.

7 To tear stitches. 8 Alas! 9 Tropical. 10 Mark. 11 Breakfast food.

16 It lives in the 55 Each. the world. 17 Chapter of the Koran.

31 English coin. 32 To prepare 33 To opine. 36 More dis-38 Part of hand. 5 Exclamation.

40 To remain. 42 Coronet. 44 Toward. 45 Papa. 47 Ireland. 48 Breathing organ. 51 100 square

tinguished.

19 Weight

20 It draws

24 Home of a

beast.

29 Either.

26 Silkworm.

Santa's -22 Bird's prison.

for publication

meters. 52 Half an em. 53 Grain. 54 Provided. part of 56 Mother. 57 Bone.

58 All right

metal. 59 North Africa. 136

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

THE INJURED

KIDS HAVE

ALL BEEN

REMOVED.

AMONG

THE CROWD

THAT REMAINS

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"I enjoyed every minute of it-I wept from beginning to end."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William 3 Ferguson



ANSWER: Sixty-five per cent of the annual production is used in industry . . . in such equipment as drilling and grinding tools.

NEXT: Ho many makes of automobiles have there been?













MOST

WOMEN.





RICHER, AN' BETTER

FED THAN EVAN BEFO!





YOU'RE WRONG THERE

YOUNG SCRAPPLE!! THIS

TOWN RAISED ENOUGH

MONEY TO BUILD THE

THE STATE

FINEST GYM IN









THIS CONCRETE IS MOST-

LY -- SAND ! -- THAT'S WHY YOUR

NEW HIGH SCHOOL GYM FELL

IN !!- A FINE TOWN THIS IS !!!-



OF COURSE YOU CAN'T

MAN STUFF AND

REMAIN WITH US FOR A WHILE







ALL RIGHT, DOC, BUT MY STARS, OOP -- WE

WE CAME FOR-

LET'S GIT GOIN!

WE'VE GOT WHAT CAN'T START OUT IN THAT

STORM IN OUR LITTLE

BOAT!



THERE, YOU SEE! IT'S ONLY A PAIR OF

BOUDOIR

LAMPS





Answer to Previous Puzzle

REINDEER ANTLER 18 Depot.

HORIZONTAL leader pictured here. 14 Ostriches. 15 Chamber. 16 Brought up.

17 Little devil. 18 Embroidered. 19 Peruses.

20 Chart. 21 Point. 22 Whirlwind. 23 Туре standard. 25 Like.

26 Inlet. 27 Wing. 28 To pursue 29 He was a composer of

31 Tipster. 33 High mountain 34 Frozen dessert, 35 To suffice

36 Northeast. 37 Musical note. 38 Preposition. 39 Excused.

47 Kiln. 48 To challenge. 49 Tanning cistern. 50 Bow of a boat. 51 Aphids. 52 Copper. 53 To become

bankrupt. 54 Grayish-green 56 Star-shaped flower. 57 He was of the U.S. A. 12 Horse fennel. Marine band, 13 Paid

VERTICAL 1 Junior. 2 Buckeye trees, 35 Male bee. 3 Fiber yielding plant 39 Folding bed. 4 Pile of cloth. 40 Rustic. 5 Postscript. 6 Wrath. 7 Opposite of

high. 8 Electrified particle. 9 Afternoon 10 Instrument. 11 Decorative pitcher.

51 Coin. 52 Lava. 53 France. 54 Road.

track.

27 Snake.

28 Color.

37 Worm.

GNU HAIRY RIG_19 To order. compositions are still popular. 21 Brooch. 24 Engine. 26 Old wagon 30 Rubber tree. 32 Groups of

41 Molding. 42 Recent 43 Type measure 44 Gem face. 46 Cordage fiber. 48 Flat plate. 50 Father.

55 Area measure

44 Marsh

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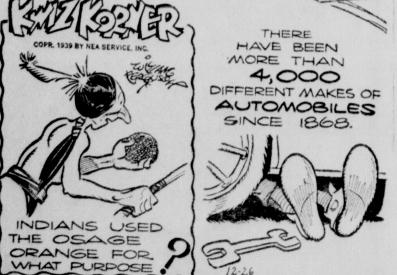
By William Ferguson



"Yes, gentlemen, I played the stock market years ago, but I'm having more fun now.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





ANSWER: They used the wood for making bows.

NEXT: Will human blood mix with that of apes?



" HERE COMES TIP T'SEE BOOTS!! DOGGONIT ... THAT

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I GAVE UP MY
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MAKE YOU
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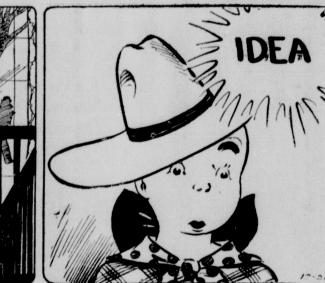


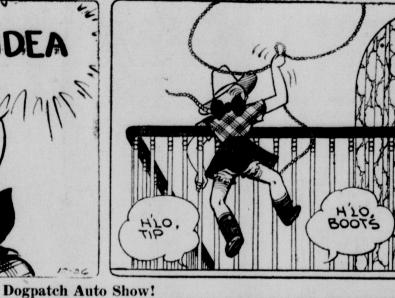






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By AL CAPP

I STILL SAY MY BOY-FORGET IT! OLDER THE WALLS O' AND WISER HEADS THAN THAT GYM WERE YOURS WILL LOOK INTO THE MADE & SAND QUESTION -- IF THERE IS A NOT CONCRETE-QUESTION. AS CHAIRMAN OF HERE # -- FEEL THE PROTECTIVE SOCIETY -- 1, MYSELF WILL MAKE AN YOURSELF INVESTIGATION ... FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







GEE, I DIDN'T THINK I'D GET HILDA'S NUMBER !! DON'T YOU HANG UP I TRIED NOT TO! UNTIL YOU'VE TALKED TO HER











Maybe He'll Learn About Women WHILE WE'RE WAITING ALL RIGHT, MEN. HOW ABOUT FOR THIS STORM TO COMING OCOLA'S YEH, WE) WITH US BLOW OVER LET'S ARROGANCE NEED GO ASHORE SO AROUSED FRESH AND EXPLORE ALLEY OOP'S WATER IRE THAT HE TOLD HER OFE" AND DEFIED ULYSSES TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT





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Dance Time—WCFL
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Bob Hope—WMAQ Roy Shields' Revue WENR Heidelberg Soncert Orch .-30 Brent House-WENR Incle Walter's Doghouse

WMAQ The Northerners-WGN 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Jack McLean's Orch.— WGN Jimmy Fidler-WBBM Ray Herbeck's Orch.

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Happy Gang—WGN
Ellen Randolph—WMAQ

12:30 This Day is Ours—WBBM
Songs of the Heart —
WMAQ
Paul Martin's Orch—WIBA

12:45 The Road of Life—WBBM
Voice of Experience —
WCFL

1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters —

1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters -WBBM Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Sweet Alice—WOC
Ginsburgh's Orch,—WGN
1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan

Arnold Grimm's Daugh— ter—WMAQ Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Hawaiians—WGN Your Family and Mine— WBBM Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in a Name? WCFL 1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch.

My Son and I-WBBM Spotlight Program-WCFL 2:00 Marriage License Romances WGN Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ Girl Interne—WBBM Bethancourt's @and WLS
2:15 Ma Perkins WMAQ -WJJD Rhythm for Tea

Society Girl-WBBM

2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife-WMAQ Minstrels-WOC

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Club Matinee—WIBA 3:45 Young Widder Jones WMAQ

Johnson Family—WMT

4:30 Musical Workshop—WIBA
It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood Baines WBBM Dinning Sisters-WENR

5:00 Billy & Betty-WBBM Blue Barron's Orch. — WENR 5:15 Edda Hopper's Hollywood— WBBM

Lowell Thomas-WLW Jack Kelly's Orch. WCFL Lil' Abner—WMAQ Today in Europe—WBBM Evening

Lum and Abner—WBBM
Singing Strings—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
Burns and Allen—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL

WGN
Richard Himber's Orch.—WMAQ
11:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WCFL
Fat s Waller's Orch.—WMAQ

Editor's Daughter—WBBM

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Micha Barr's Ensemble —
WGN

Linda's First Love—WBBM
4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Kathleen Norris—WBBM
4:15 Midstream—WMAQ
Golden Store—WBBM

Before Five WMAQ

Wasson and children Betty and

Harold Stokes' Orch-WGN Evening Prelude—WMAQ

5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM
Cameo Theater—WCFL

5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix —
WENR

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Townsend Club The Townsend club met Tues-day evening, Dec. 19 at the W.R.C. hall. The following were given offices: Clarence Gewecke, president; Lester Reid, vice president; Clem Miller, secretary; Mrs. Lester Reid, treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 2 at the W. R. C. hall. Officers will be installed and there will be reinstalled and there will be refreshments.

To Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dean and son Lowell, and Leonard North left Thursday for Indiana and Kentucky. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Entertained Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid entertained the following at their home on Sunday: Mrs. Flora Reid, Mrs. Nettie Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhile and, children, Beverly, Joyce and Tommy, John Short, Harry Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison. Presents were distributed in the afterents were distributed in the after-

Entertained Monday
Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Eckberg entertained the following with a tertained the following with a scramble dinner Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Eckberg, Mrs. Ruth Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, John Short, Harry Saunders, Sheldon Mickey, Mrs. Nettie Virgil, all of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joyce of St. Louis, Mrs. Blanche Wasson and children Betty and

Gene of Franklin Grove, and Mrs. Mae Gagstetter of Sublette. Here and There
Mr. and Mrs. August Sperling
of Fisher visited with relatives

7:00 Hollywood Playhouse — WMAQ Breezing Along—WLS Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM German Band—WOC 7:30 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Ouicksilver—WLS
Glenn Miler's Orch.
WBBM

9:00 Kay Kyser 's Program — WMAQ Roy Shield's Orch.—WENR Dr. Christian—WBBM Boyd Raeburn's Orch. WGN 9:30 Concert Hall-WOC Romance in Rhythm -

10:00 Varieties—WCFL
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR

10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Griff Williams' Orch. —
WGN

here over the week end.

Beverly and Joyce Underhile have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Underhile.

Economy Talk in Washington Miss Doris Eckburg has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Mae Gagstetter in Sublette.

Christmas Program The following program was given Sunday at the Baptist

Song, congregation. Invocation, Mr. Blocher, Welcome, Charlotte Mae Allicks. Scripture, Opal Glen. "Welcome," Ida Mae Dukes. "I Wonder," Roxanna McConnell. "Peace on Earth," Walter Plume. Piano solo, "Bells," Beverly Sam.
"A Gift for Jesus," Ethel Bullard "A Gift for Jesus." Ethel Bullard.
"I Am Always Very Happy."
Junior Anderson. "Two Recitations," Carol Allshouse. "Welcome," Sarah Frances Hall. Two songs by girls' chorus. "A Little Christmas Secret," Charles Berkley. Exercise. "Spelling Christmas," by Dorothy Allshouse, Sarah Mae Spade, Sarah F. Hall, Lorraine Harrowell, Roxanna McConnell, Howard Holbrook, Edward Bullard, Jackie Anderson. ward Bullard, Jackie Anderson, Marilvn Anderson, "Christmas Bells," Helen Newman, "Father

Chystmas," song by primary department. "Merry Christmas," Jean Eller. "Merry Christmas," Jean Eller,
"Christmas Greetings," Lenore
Ann Allicks, "A Brief Speech,"
Ralph Machen, "Merry Christmas," Jimmy Grey, "Christmas
Prayer, Annabell Dukes, Song,
congregation, Recitation, Marilyn
Laemmle, "I'm Important," Phyllis Allshouse, "Ring the Bells,"
Gail Glen, "A Borrowed Stocking," Dean Grey, Piano solo, len. Dean Grey Hall. Grey. Piano solo, Iall. "A Christmas Sarah F. Hall. "A Christmas Thrill," Georgia Bloyd. Exercise, "Why I Am Happy," by five chil-dren, Dorothy Holbrook, Doris Glen, Dorothy Slagel, Gene Berk-eley and Keith Noble.

Offering. "An Announcement,"
Dorothy Allshouse. "Away in a
Manger." Arneda Winans. "Worldwide Birthday." Ronald Ostewig.
"Christmas in the Air." Nora
Spencer. Piano solo, James Ostewig, "An Encore," Donald Noble.
"The Christmas Star." Frederick
Allicks "I Want to be Like "The Christmas Star." Frederick Allicks. "I Want to be Like Jesus," Delores Ostewig. "A Christmas Wish." Marcella Switzer. Song by Holbrook sisters. "When Christmas Comes," Walter Laemmie. "Wishes," Donald Berkeley. "Christmas," Marilyn Smith. Exercise by four girls, Betty Eller, Arneda Winans, Verna Holbrook and Evelyn Holbrook.

WBBM
Fred Allen—WMAQ
Star Theater—WBBM
Lou Breze's Orch.—WENR
Horse and Buggy Days—
WIBA
Kay Kyser 's Program—
WMAQ
Roy Shield's Orch.—WENR
Dr. Christian—WBBM

brook.
"On Christmas Eve," James
Grandma Gifts," by five boys. Leroy Daniels, Jessie McGuir, Clarence Dewey, Donnie Machen and
Richard Dewey. "What Christmas
Means," Dorothy Noble. "Two
Recitations," Shirle v Hubbell.
Song by primary department. Song by primary department. "Mission Santa Claus," Richard Barnes. "The Christmas Spirit." Thomas Machen. Recitation, Marilyn Spade. "The Difference," Hazel Holbrook. "Thank You," John Sullivan. Recitation, Daphne Newman. "A Christmas Tree," Newman. "A Christmas Hee, Mary Sullivan, Vocal duet, Mar-and Opal Glen. cella Switzer and Opal Glen. "Good Night." Opal Glen. Song 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
6:15 Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost
Persons—WBBM

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Dated this 19:00 by congregation. Arrival of Santa Claus.

Ma

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison for dinner Monday.

in Washington May Mean Little

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Washington, Dec. 26.- (AP) -Congressmen are talking now about cutting down federal expenditures, but if past performance is any guide, the economy axe may be gathering rust before the first 1940-41 appropriation bill goes to the White House. Various senators and repre-

sentatives, awaiting the opening of the session January 3, are contending that a start should be made toward a balanced budget, that relief expenditures should be curtailed substantially, that congress should employ a budget officer to help it whittle down administration spending estimates, and that President Roosevelt's projected record defense program should be reduced.

But, when voting time comes, it may be a different story. Repeatedly in the last session, a bipartisan economy bloc fought for reductions in spending measures. Usually it was beaten, and congress finally topped administration budget requests by \$190,-800.000

Because 1940 is an election year, there may be many congressmen who will hesitate to vote against bills carrying funds to be spent in their states. And almost every major appropriation measure has something for every The election - year psychology

also is expected to operate against enactment of any new tax bill. Besides the general unpopularity of taxes among the voters, members of congress will be wanting to get away from Washington for the national political conventions and will be reluctant to give attention to time-consuming revenue legislation.

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Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of George J. Reed, deceased, are hereby notified to present them in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in February, A. D. 1940. Dated this 19th day of Decem-

Marguerite Healy. John J. Armstrong.

Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2

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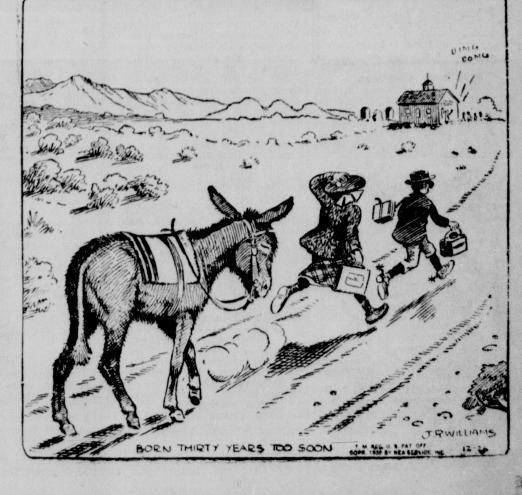
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Uncle Jonthan WBBM 2:45 Vic and Sade WMAQ









The Young People's society of the Forreston Reformed church will meet in the church basement

Wednesday evening, Dec. 27. They

Holiday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorne and

of Winnebago were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor had

and Patsy of Genoa.

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Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Rose and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schuh

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of

all went to Rockford to spend

Christmas with Mrs. A. J. Taylor's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ander-

Mrs. Clinton Gloss at Freeport.

day.
Atty. Martin H. Eakle spent

Mrs. August Salzgeber and son-

Oregon were Christmas day

family dinner Monday in the home

Oberlin, Ohio, were holiday visitors in the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha DeGraff was a guest of Mrs. Anna DeGraff in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach

Wilbur Hiteman visited friends

Forty-First Year

ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins. On

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Holiday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kretsinger and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rock spent the Christmas holiday with relatives in Mankato, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffry, Marion, Ind., spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, the Walter Klepfers. Robert Klepfer is also home from Mansfield, Pa., for the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primean and son Arthur and daughter Maryert of DeKalb were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Les vande P spent the holidays in Hollan Mich., at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Les vande P spent the holidays in Hollan Mich., at the home of relatives. guests Christmas of the C. E. Merriman family.

Mrs. Nettie Blair entertained at a family dinner Sunday, her sons, Raiph and family of Leaf River, Frank and family of Adeline and daughter and husband, the M. E.

Potters of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts and Cherry Valley. family spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Martiney near Polo.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster

spent Sunday with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturtevant at Downers Grove and Christmas day they were guests of Mr. Webster's sisand husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Bertel in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tracy had

a family breakfast on Christmas morning. Present were their sons, Harold and wife of Fort Atkin-Wis., Gene and wife of Mt. Morris, and Clarence who lives at

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCauley and family came up from Roanoke Saturday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West and to spend the holiday week end at a family reunion. The Orville West family of Polo completed the family circle. On Christmas the family group had dinner at the Orville West home

Mr. and Mrs. Chillion Wallace and daughter Miss Marcella, and Mrs. Esther Muller were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry and daughter Betty Lou of Kalama-zoo, Micn., were holiday guests of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Josie Ray. Miss Betty Lou will remain for ne week with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stimax entertained at a family dinner, their

daughters and families, the Elmer Zumdahls and Gene Rouses. Mr. and Mrs. Chillion Wallace and daughter, Miss Marcella Wallace of Freeport, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Wallace's brother and the M. A. Goodmillers at

Burton Davis, Jim McGee, Manly Claussen, Burton Davis and Don Waddelow came home from Rantoul for the holiday season. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Unger spent Christmas day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Whitebread at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grush and daughter Mary Catherine, were dinner guests Sunday of the latmother, Mrs. Catherine at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Grush entertained at a birthday dinner Suncomplimentary to their daughter, Mary Katherine, who was born Christmas eve four years ago. Twenty-four guests sat down to a candle-lighted table. the centerpiece being a two-tier birthday cake trimmed with pink rose buds and four pink candles. At the table were Mrs. Katherine Judge of Dixon, maternal grand-mother, Miss Katie Judge and Jo Judge, Chicago, William Judge, and Mrs. Martin Judge, Mrs. Jack Judge and daughter Jacque-line, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hofmann, all of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson, Bud Jones. Miss Ger-trude Grush. Oregon, M'ss Mildred Robinson. Mrs. Gladys Jones and daughter Mary Jane Mrs. Maud Grush and her pater-hal grandmother, Mrs. Mary

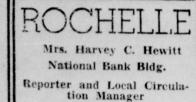
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson entertained at a family dinner Christmas, Mrs. Gladys Jones and Mary Jane, Mrs. Mary Grush, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newcomer, Mrs. Maud Grush, Mrs. Mildred Grush. Miss Gertrude Grush, and Bud

Holiday Parties

The Lutheran Sunday school will hold their annual party for the children at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and the Luther league will have their party Thursday

evening.
The National Honor society are having their annual get-together

The Maple Grove Country club will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the grange hall.



Season's Greetings

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To our rapidly-growing number of readers, we wish to extend our sincere best wishes and season's greetings. Mrs. H. C. Hewitt; carriers, Wayne Barnes, Donald Oellig, Harry Kopp, James Townsend,

Fire, Thursday Night The fire department made a run Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock, to the home of Mrs. Slofeman, located at the corner of Second avenue and Third street. An overheated stove had ignited the attic and partitions. It was extin-guished at an estimated loss of \$200.

On Christmas-Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Bacon and son Bobby were Christmas Mrs. W. J. Donaldson of Polo.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bacon.
Miss Alma Happe left over the week end for Chili, Wis., where Dec. 26, for Mr. and Mrs. Edward she is spending the Christmas Totenhagen was observed Monday holidays with her family.

had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Meisner and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dettman and baby at dinner Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Geldmacher

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons and sons Bill and Jerry spent Christmas in DeKalb at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cullens. Miss Helen Haselton entertained at dinner Christmas, Miss Louise Haselton of Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Haselton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guio spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guio and family were Christmas guests in Ashton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith.

Miss Mary Smith of Chicago spent Christmas here with the Misses Agnes and Marie Sammon. Mr. and Mrs. Les Vande Poel spent the holidays in Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kersten

Jr. entertained on Christmas day.

Mrs. Ada Cline, Ethel and Fern

Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Speilmever of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Claxton and Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Claxton were Christmas guests of Mrs. Will Brown at

Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 59-Y

Holiday Guests

Ray Hedrick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Max Riggs and daughter Carol of Lanark; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Henkel of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. John Night," "O Little Town of Bethleark; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Henkel of Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Eckerd accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmes of Sterling to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson of Lena, Ill., visited Sunday at the Ed Totenhagen and Laurence

Reed homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esterly and family of Chicago visited over night Saturday at the Albert Es-terly home. Sunday the Esterlys drove to Mt. Morris where they were dinner guests at the Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messinger of Aboleen, Kansas, spent the holi-day with the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. David Hurdle and other

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and soy of Plano visited the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley Anderson over Christmas. and Mrs. Powell Stauffer

of Hammond, Ind., spent from Friday to Monday with Mrs. D. E. Stauffer. On Monday the Stauffers of Christian Honday Stauffers ate Christmas dinner at the George Beckenbaugh home at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Beckenbaugh were also guests returned to his home Friday. Christmas day at Rockford.

Kathryn Kilday of Pekin, Ill., spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank lice Ic Kilday.

Monday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Bogott were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damb-man, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dambman, Verma, Robert and Nadine Dambman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dambman and children, Richard and Bennett, Ann Marie Blackburn, Delmer Long of Lanark and Paul Bomberger of Polo. Guests at the Miles Rogers home Christmas day were:

and Mrs. Harold Rogers of Kings, Dr. Louise Keator of Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Donaldson, Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mason of Percy, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman and son Richard. Sunday guests at a Christmas

dinner at the Ralph Reed home were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lloyd and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McCarter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bontz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peach of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roden-

Bickford and family were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Augle entertained sixteen members of their immediate family at a dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd Gloria entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckerd and son John, and Mrs. Floyd Reicher of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elmer Cross, Mrs. Hattie Brown and Wm. Lampin. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown and daughter Harriett Sue and Harold Quest of Chi-

Week end guests at the S. P. Good home were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drew and Miss Evelyn Kendall of Waukegan. Overnight guests at the Good home Christmas night were Mr. Drew's brother Bernard Drew and lady friend, Miss Helen Guthrie of Waukegan. Christmas day this couple nounced their engagement at a dinner at the home of Mrs. A. L. at Waukegan. Christmas dinner the Good's and their guests drove to the Elmer Drew home near Polo. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Drew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yount of Oregon; Mrs. Josie Brinker of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer and daugh ter of Leaf River; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgarten and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lang and

family. John Ashford of Chicago spent the holiday at the W. T. Ashford

Mrs. Nettie Bacroft and daughter Ruth were hostesses at a dinner Christmas day for the followng guests: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ashford, Miss Mae Sullivan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson of Dixon; and Mr. and

Wedding Anniversary The third wedding anniversar

at a turkey dinner at the Toten Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson hagen home. Guests were: Mr. spent the Christmas week end in and Mrs. Harry Fager and son Wheaton with her sister and Richard, Elmer Blair, Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Harley Motter, of Adeline; Mr. and Mrs. Casey Sherwood entertained at a family dinner.

In and Mrs. Elmer Reed. arrived home Sunday to spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weber and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Dettman sons Carl and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reinstra.

MENDOTA Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews entertained 12 employes of the telephone exchange at their home Christmas in DeKalb with rela- Thursday evening. This was a Christmas party. Bingo and Chinese checkers rurnished the entertainment, with prizes for all. There was also a grab bag and Christmas exchange. Refreshments were served following the

> Who and Where Max, Roberta and Joan Wesner of Walnut are visiting friends in

Mendota.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel had as their guests for Christmas dinner, the Misses Martha and Helen Geuther, Mrs. John Goebel and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Elsesser and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacob and and family.

Mrs. D. J. McDonald of Beards-town is a guest at the Harry Kettelbourgh home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel-

hardt and family of Rock Falls were guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Joe King, on Christmas day.
Miss Helen Waldorf of Pleasant

Plains spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waldorf. The Girl Reserves of Mendota

high school presented an inter-Mr. and Mrs. Max Hedricks of esting Christmas program Friday Chicago spent Christmas with the morning. The organization was parents, Mr. and Mrs. divided into two groups, the verse and song choir. The verse choir told the story of the first Christ-Spencer of Jenkins, Minn., and Miss Florence Brandt of Minne-sota spent Christmas day with sota spent Christmas day with and Alice Margy Black and Darlene Stevens Margy Black and Darlene Stevens sang the solo parts.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sherger

and daughter Sandra are guests for the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hochkiss. Mrs. Louis Young is confined to

her home, suffering with arthritis. Miss Mildred Heiman of Farmington is a guest at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed J. Heiman. Carl Sauer of Sandwich is ill at

the home of his brother, John Sauer. Miss Ruth Schmitt, who teaches in Benson, Ill., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt.

The teachers of Mendots schools were hostesses to the pupils at a movie Friday. The grade schools were entertained in the morning and the high school

in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Durham and son
Billie visited her daughter Dorothy in Galesburg, Friday, Dorothy is a student nurse at Cottage hos-

Boy Scout troop No. 101 met Thursday evening. Mr. Dunn was leader. Paul Truckenbrod was admitted to Harris hospital Thursday and

A transient was taken to Harris hospital Thursday evening for medical attention by Chief of Po-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh, 807 Burlington street, on Sunday were Mr. and Stamberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welsh and Janet Lea, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pohl. The Wartburg league of the Lu-

theran church went Christmas caroling Thursday evening. They visited the hospital, and the sick and aged people of the congrega-The nurses and employes of

Christmas party Friday evening at the hospital. There was a gift exchange and refreshments.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merrill, 1100 Fourth avenue, for week end were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Woods, Marion and Clarke, and Miss Helen Lease of Hammond, Ind. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber of Hinckley were also guests.

Miss Bertha Vogler is ill at her baugh of Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Raymond Mrs. R. C. Preston sang over an Mrs. R. C. Preston sang over me with quinsy sore throat Beverly and Deloris, 5 and 6-year old daughters of Mr. and hour program on WLS. Chicago, Sunday evening.

Students Home for Vacation Gordon Kibbler. teaching fellowship at Purdue university, is visiting at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Jack Westerman, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester-

Robert A. McBride, student at Chicago School of Osteopaliv, is spending his vacation

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc Hope Hochkiss, student at Na perville college, is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoch-

Miss Elaine Kibbler, student at Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kibbler. Miss Peggy Mercer, student at Bradley Institute, Peoria, is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mercer. Jimmy Cook of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., is at ome of his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Bruce McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, who at-Knox college, is convalescing after a serious illness at the ome of his parents.

Otto Kaminky Jr., who is taking post graduate work at the University of Illinois, is vacationing at the home of his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaminky, Sr. and Mrs. Otto Kaminky. Sr. August Engelbrecht of Wartarg college. Dubuque. Iowa, and Alfred Engelbrecht, who is teaching at the university in Ames, Iowa, are guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. August Engel-brecht.

Mrs. L. J. Reed and daughter Myrna Lee, Jake and Ted Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenhart and daughter Phyllis and Lyle Lenhart were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Lenhart at Lenharts were guests at the Harold Arnold home at Rockford.

ICKES, WALLACE, OTHERS SEEK TO **HOLD POSITIONS**

That's Motive Back of Their Whistling for a Third Term

Washington, Dec. 26—(AP)—A will have a scramble supper at 6:30, and after the entertainment, covey of cabinet officers find gifts will be exchanged. tnemselves impelled by background motives to whistle for a third term even if the question of loyalty to their chief were not in-loyalty to their chief were not in-walved.

daughter of Rockford, James Eaton of Pecatonica and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton and family

Secretaries Ickes, Wallace, Morgenthau, Hopkins and Perkins Reed. were all lifted out of non-political settings by President Roosevelt and put into posts of national Capps and Jack and Nancy, Mr. power. When he goes, they go out and of necessity. None of them has the and political backing needed to push them within reach of any impor- Rockford visited in the Asa Taytant plum from a new Democratic lor home Sunday and on Monday administration.

This fact might be expected not only to cause them to root for a third term, but to pre-dispose son and children visited Mrs. Anthem against any other Democra- derson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tic candidate-Vice President Gar- Alva Butterbaugh at Mt. Morris. ner, Paul V. McNutt or any ane of Sunday. the ambitious senators and gover-

Ickes and Wallace are recent converts to the Democratic par- guests of Rockford relatives Monty; not to the party of Garner, Secretary Hull and Postmaster Sunday and Monday in the home General Farley but to the democ- of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Gardracy of the New Deal. However ner, and family at Dixon. On Mon- of the former's daughter, Mrs. able they may be their power in day Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Akins H. B. Oblander, Saturday and able they may be, their power in national affairs undoubtedly would son John joined them for the holivanish with the incoming tread of day dinner and festivities.

A new administration Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz and a new administration.

Ickes was practicing law and politics in Chicago when Roosevelt found him. He had been a in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bull Mooser with Theodore Roose- guests in the Lutheran parsonage, Bull Mooser with Theodore Roosevelt, then had drifted into the between-party fringe of independents. He campaigned in several western states for Roosevelt and worther Mrs. Mahel Trei Garner in 1932.

Wallace, son of the Republican secretary of agriculture under guests in the home of their daugh-Presidents Harding and Coolidge, held the same party allegiance until after the end of Roosevelt's of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell day, the following surrounding farm publication.

Neither Miss Perkins, Morgenthau nor Hopkins came into the River. administration because they were politically-minded or had political of his mother, Mrs. George Lang of Kenosha, Wis., visited in the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and Paul Beebe and family attended a Christmas party at the home of backing. All three came from over the week end. New York. They had known Roosevelt for a long while.

Miss Perkins was a highlytrained social worker. Roosevelt had made her state industrial commissioner while he was governor. Morgenthau, sent to Texas as a

youth for his health, returned to in Genoa, Saturday and Sunday. New York to farm, and had long medical attention by Chief of Po-lice Ichorn and was dismissed Roosevelt when the latter was elected governor. Roosevelt chose week end with Mrs. Hinde's par-Morgenthau to head a non-partisan farm advisory commission and sition from the other members of take the later made him state conservaclosely with the governor's cam- of any of Roosevelt's cabinet stitutions. paign for the presidency in 1932 members, could not have promptand came with him to Washington, first as chairman of the Federal Harris hospital had their annual and, finally, went into the cabinet state committee; Secretary Hull, a tific and professional jobs in the

> was brought to Washington to do election as governor, has strong a relief job, was then pushed into support from Michigan; Secretary the limelight as a presidential Woodring, a former governor, has and he has been inactive in recent | Kansas Democrats. months as secretary of commerce.

These five are in a different po-

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Monday the Harry Akins family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akins **FORRESTON** joined the family in celebrating the 41st wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Akins. MRS. FRED DEUTH.

Family Dinner All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Deuth were present at a family dinner at the parental home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Deuth were honored at the service of worship in the Lutheran church Sunday morning when a pair of brass candlesticks were presented as a Christmas gift to the church, by the children in honor of their parents. The donors were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Deuth of Oregon, Milton, Gerald, Ethel Jane and Paul Deuth.

Forreston Briefs Miss Marjory Mumma of Chi-cago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Mumma. Miss Verna Timmer, teacher at Nekoosa, Wis., and Lee Timmer, De Paul student, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Bert Timmer. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harrigan en-

tertained Gerhard Ishenius and Mrs. Martha Palme rof Sabula, Iowa, and the latter's son Billy, on furlough from the marine base at San Diego, Calif., at dinner on Christmas day.

Mrs. Elva DeGraff was hostess
to the DeGraff families Monday.

the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeGraff and three children. and Misses Jennie and Mattie De-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson Graff. Mrs. John Rebel and sons left Friday for South Dakota, to visit spent Christmas day with Mr. and

John Buss and family were relatives. Heller and nephews George George and Robert Lang, bagged a fox north of Forreston, Sunday. Mrs. Lydia Murdaugh and son Harold were guests in the home

and Mr. and Mrs. John Deuth and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe and daughter Ann were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Beebe's parents, the Mark Perrys daughter Kay of Westmont spent the week end with Forreston rela-

at Freeport. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrdaughter Sandra of and Miss Meither Hiteman of West Allis, Wis., were Christmas day guests in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka of father, William Hiteman.

until after the end of Roosevelt's first term. Then he dubbed himself Democrat. He was the editor of a Mrs. Isola Blair were guests at a Mrs. Isola Blair were guests at a Beebe and children, Mrs. Josephine Beebe and daughter Bar-bara, and the Walter Stevens of Mr. Marks' parents at Leaf family of Shannon.

the ladies' sister, Mrs. Earl Kap-Emerson Stitzel and family of penman, near Leaf River, Sunday evening.

Over 6,000 Will Take Civil Service Quizes

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26 .- (AP) -Over 6,000 persons will try for state civil service positions in examinations early in 1940.

The Civil Service Commission announced today that of 6,253 persons who signified intention to examinations, 1,811 the cabinet. Politics, though hav- sought positions as attendants and tion commissioner. He worked ing little to do with the selection 842 as guards at various state in-

A series of examinations beginning soon after Jan. 1 and con-Of the others, Postmaster Gen- tinuing several months also will Farm Board, then as governor of eral Farley speaks for New York include classifications for physithe Farm Credit Administration Democrats as chairman of their cians and nurses, and other scienwhen William H. Woodin retired. former senator, has the support of state welfare and health services. Hopkins' background, like that Tennesseeans; Attorney General The commission said exact exof Miss Perkins, was relief. He Murphy, though defeated for re- amination dates had not been set.

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Philadelphia, Dec. 26—(AP) John H. Reitinger retires January after 40 years continuous service with The Associated Press-40 years in which he has covered every kind of news story from world series to national political conventions and has held every the C. I. O. leader was an organimportant assignment in the Pennsylvania "AP" service.

The story of "Reitinger of the AP" parallels much of the great growth of the association for which he became a reporter in White-haired, gracious, posied, he is to scores of AP men the world over as symbolic of Philadelphia as Scrappe, his friend Connie Mack or the statue of William Penn on city hall.

their son, Robert Lloyd, an elec- store, barber shop, and beauty trical engineer, he plans to enjoy parlor. comfortable retirement in his Germantown home, "just taking Downers Grove fire department things easy."

Born here, educated here, married here, John Reitinger has never lived elsewhere-"by my own choice"-but the whole state of Pennsylvania was his beat, and he went elsewhere whenever he was needed.

His First Duties He was first employed by The Associated Press in 1886 as an office boy. One of his duties was lugging buckets of coal from the cellar to feed the pot-bellied office

In 1898 he left to broaden his teresting reading in the entire experience by reporting for the old Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. But he was asked to come back to the AP less than a year

A veteran reporter of national political conventions, Reitinger covered his first in 1900 when the Republicans renominated McKinley for president. He has written AP dispatches at eight Republican conventions and covered many major party state conclaves in

Pennsylvania. Reitinger has had so many exciting experiences that he's lost count. One of his most nervewracking came in the 1900's when he was in the Pennsylvania anthracite region covering one of the numerous strike stories to which he was assigned during that period of mine labor trouble.

Exciting Experience An angry crowd of miners thrust Reitinger and other report-

ers in front of their ranks as they

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itia. Reitinger found himself

sandwiched between the shouting

marchers and the glowering

"If someone had fired a shot we

In years of reporting coa!

strike conferences, Reitinger

gained a close friendship with the

late John Mitchell, one of the

builders of the United Mine Work-

ers. He knew John L. Lewis when

izer for C. I. O.'s present rival.

the American Federation of Labor.

Scores of business executives also

would have been in for it." he re-

But there was no shooting.

troops.

half-block of the business section of Lisle was wrecked by a fire, of undetermined origin, which de-Now, with Mrs. Reitinger and stroyed the postoffice, a grocery

Capt. Carl A. Simmons of the estimated the damage at \$50,000. Fireman from Downers Grove and Naperville assisted the Lisle department in a two-hour fight yesterday to subdue the flames. DECATUR LAWYER DEAD Decatur, Ill.—(AP)—William J. Carey, 60, corporation counsel of

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